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Steve Richardson/Progress

Erin Yetter, a political science and forensic science major, shows her distaste for the plus/minus scale Monday at the Student Government

Plus/minus plan passes

BY JENNIFER ROGERS
Editor

Faculty Senate meetings are usually sparsely attended — the Senators come, a few administrators and other faculty show up, and that's about it.

But the upstairs of Keen Johnson was overcrowded Monday afternoon. In addition to the usual Faculty Senate visitors, the room was lined with nearly 150 students and banners full of large, loopy signatures, all collected within three hours as evidence of student opposition to the plus/minus grading scale.

Students stood, and eventually sat, patiently while the Faculty Senate went through nearly an hour of debate on the fate of the plus/minus system — whether to impose a year moratorium or leave the system as it is.

They clapped in unison, loudly, after every speech in favor of suspending the grading scale and clapped even louder after the Senate's final vote: The moratorium passed by a 38 to 19 margin, with one abstaining vote from Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Marsden.

The large student turnout was mostly the result of a campaign by the Student Government Association, which sponsored a rally before the meeting so students could voice their concerns about the grading scale.

The rally was led by Erin Michalik, chair of the SGA's academic affairs committee, and several of the senators on her committee.

Michalik told the crowd, many of whom were carrying homemade signs protesting the grading scale, that the plus/minus system was not going to accomplish its intended purpose of ending grade inflation.

Michalik said that grade inflation could be combated by higher educational standards and faculty expectations.

"What does it say about teaching standards and curriculum?" Michalik asked the audience.

Michalik was joined by SGA Senator Kristina O'Brien, who said that she had a 4.0 GPA until the plus/minus system went into effect in the fall.

O'Brien said the scale in use right now is "incomplete" because it does not include an A+.

Faculty Senators were forced to weave their way through the crowd in order to get inside and upstairs, and mere minutes before the meeting began, students started going inside.

When introducing her motion to the Senate, Virginia Falkenberg said that the motion reflected "an issue of the basics of shared governance."

Senator John Flanagan said

See GRADES, A10



The four Eastern administrators shown above are all in acting positions that have not been permanently filled by the university.

Moore prepares for new diversity position

BY GINA VAILE
News editor

In 1975, a bright-eyed intelligent woman walked into the student life office of Berea College to fulfill her work-study requirements of 10 hours a week. Twenty-seven years later, Sandra Moore sits in a dean's chair at Eastern as acting dean of student development.

"I've always worked in student services," she says. But not as dean for long.

Effective July 1, Moore will sit in a new chair. Announced two weeks ago was her most recent challenge — the new position of special assistant to the provost for university diversity.

See MOORE, A2

Casting Call

Administrators still serving in acting posts

BY GINA VAILE
News editor

At least four administrators at Eastern have been serving as understudies in some of the university's top positions, some for over a year. Until President Joanne Glasser selects her final cast, these "acting" administrators take center stage as they meet with faculty and students, handle loads of paperwork and in some cases, travel around the Commonwealth.

"There is no set calendar for finding permanent leadership positions on any acting positions at this time," Glasser wrote in an e-mail to The Progress Wednesday afternoon. "The economic and academic environment will have a lot of influence on the final calendar for filling these acting positions on a permanent basis."

Sandra Moore, acting dean of student development since Skip Daugherty left the position to become associate vice president of alumni affairs, said she accepted the temporary role understanding that the university was looking at restructuring and reformatting. However, Moore, who will move to a new position in July, said in her two years as acting dean, she has not taken her job any less seriously.

"I have not done anything differently. You're going to get that plus more ... 110 percent more," she said of her commitment to the university.

Vice President of Student Affairs Rita Davis, who took the acting position last fall when Dee Cockrille resigned, is adding in a new character playing the dean of student development position that Moore will vacate in July.

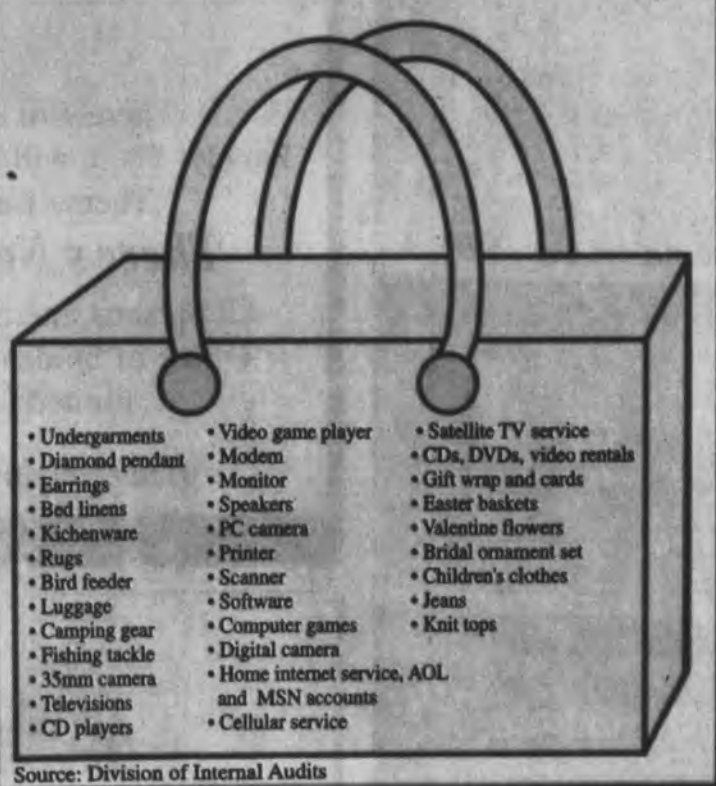
Davis said Wednesday that she hopes to have the new job description posted within the next week. The new position will be listed as director of student involvement and leadership. Davis said the position will be renamed to better reflect the job description.

The new director, according to Davis, will be in

See ACT, A2

Pro-Card Purchases?

Chae Lee Dennis, a former secretary in the College of Business and Technology, allegedly charged the following items on university pro-cards during the period Jan. 1, 2000, to Feb. 8, 2002, according to a March 19 internal audit report.



Source: Division of Internal Audits

Eun-Young You/Progress

Audit: More than \$18,000 charged

BY SARAH HEANEY
Managing editor

An university internal audit report states that over a two-year period a former College of Business and Technology secretary charged over \$18,000 in personal purchases to several university pro-cards.

Chae Lee Dennis, 26, of Waco, was arrested on Jan. 9 and charged with embezzling more than \$15,000 from Eastern. Dennis had been an Eastern employee since 1997 and was the college's senior secretary for just over a year when the arrest was made.

The audit report states Dennis was given a pro-card on Jan. 12, 2000. From January 2000 to February 2002, a multitude of personal purchases were made on her pro-card, Dean Robert Rogow's pro-card and a former employee's pro-card.

Electronic equipment, computer equipment, a digital camera, video rentals, clothing, tools, sporting goods, groceries, craft supplies, home accessories and personal care items were purchased on the university pro-cards. Some of the more suspicious purchases

included a diamond pendant, earrings, satellite TV service, cellular service and home internet service.

The non-business pro-card purchases total \$13,824.

The report goes on say the investigation had insufficient documentary evidence to verify the purpose of an additional \$3,072 in pro-card purchases.

The audit pinpointed falsified documents as well. It says Dennis signed supplemental services payment requests totaling \$4,200 containing Rogow's falsified authorizing signature.

In addition, the report said Rogow reviewed the labor distribution report and found a \$450 discrepancy in the amount paid to Dennis in the current fiscal year.

The Progress received a copy of the audit report on March 28 after filing an open records request for the document on Jan. 17. A copy of the report was sent to President Joanne Glasser on March 19.

Dennis appeared in district court on March 27. She waived her right to a preliminary hearing and the case will be heard by a Madison County grand jury.

See CARD, A2

Candidates declare for SGA spots

BY JENNIFER ROGERS
Editor

The Student Government Association is gearing up for its yearly elections April 16.

This year, because of recently approved changes to the Student Government structure, students will be electing more representatives.

Every student will vote for the SGA president and executive vice president, who will be elected as a slate. In addition, students will vote for a vice president for student activities, three student senators and one representative from

each student organization category to serve on the Student Activities Council.

Because of a lack of interest in the Residence Life Council, there will be no elections for those positions. Instead, write-in candidates can be named to the council. Any resident can run for a write-in spot.

The remaining RLC positions will be elected in the Fall election. Extended campus students will elect a chair, vice chair, treasurer, secretary and representative to sit on their Extended Campus Council.

Students can vote online from

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. or manually in the Powell Building from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SGA candidates by position are:

Student Body President/ Student Regent and Executive Vice President
Lucas Hammons and Mary Hall

Vice President for Student Activities
Richie Hunley
Aaron Raider



Lucas Hammons is the speaker pro tem of the Senate now. He is running for SGA President.



Mary Hall, the current chair for student rights, is running for SGA executive vice president.

See SGA, A7

► Inside

ACCENT	B1
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WHO'S THAT?	B4

Reminder

■ Daylight-saving time begins Sunday morning at 2 a.m. Clocks should be set an hour forward.

► Weather

TODAY	Hi: 57
Low: 29	
Conditions:	Partly Cloudy

FRI Partly cloudy
SAT Partly cloudy
SUN Scattered showers

CARD: Random pro-card audits to begin by end of month

From The Front

Dennis pleaded not guilty to the embezzlement charges at her arraignment on Jan. 16.

Observations made in the audit

The audit noted that the pro-card program allows colleges and departments to make small dollar value purchases. It went on to state the established guidelines for pro-card use at Eastern.

The guidelines include using the cards for only business-related purposes and making purchases in compliance with purchasing policies. Department budget heads should ensure card transactions are reconciled each month and original itemized receipts for each transaction should be kept by the cardholder's supervisor.

The audit goes on to state that "based upon our evaluation of pro-card procedures in the College of Business and Technology, we noted that none of the above requirements were not met which represents a significant weakness in the control over the pro-card."

The dean of the College of Business and Technology, Robert Rogow, did not return repeated phone calls or respond to an email this week.

The audit also states that "We also noted a lack of oversight monitoring by the Purchasing Card Administrator to ensure that cardholders comply with the requirements of the pro-card program."

Barbara McMullin holds the position of purchasing card administrator within the division of accounting and financial services.

When contacted on Tuesday, McMullin was unaware of the internal audit's findings. She issued a statement later that day describing her duties as purchasing card administrator.

"On a daily basis, the accounting and financial services administrator reviews the transaction," McMullin said. "A transaction that appears to be extraordinary is brought to the attention of the purchasing department, who will contact the department for an explanation of the charges if necessary."

She went on to say that although there are many levels of control built into the system to safeguard the university, the ultimate responsibility resides with the cardholder as stated in the "Purchasing Card Program User's Guide."

Ken Johnston, vice president of financial affairs, said the basic con-

trol in place is the unit supervisors over the cardholder who must review the monthly reconciliation documents and the receipts that support it.

A card that is assigned to a secretarial person within a college office is the responsibility of the dean, unless he has delegated the responsibility to another person, Johnston said.

"The supervisory oversight was not employed to the extent we would intend for these cards," Johnston added.

"We have reminded individuals of their responsibilities along those lines," Johnston said. "We are about to place a random selection of such monthly reconciliations to increase our assurance that it is being done as intended."

The random audits will begin within this month. Johnston noted that the random selection of accounts still means "the supervisory review should be done 100 percent."

Johnston said that the statement about the lack of oversight monitoring by the card administrator was not implying McMullin was not fulfilling job duties.

"I think what that sentence is intending to imply is not that

Barbara is not doing something that she is supposed to do," Johnston said, "but that we did not have any oversight in our current control process. The random review is intended to address that issue."

Johnston explained that although the purchasing office does see a list of pro-card purchase, the list is not itemized by purchase. Even if an itemized list was provided for review, it would sometimes be difficult for a person outside of the originating department to determine if the purchase was appropriate or not.

Changes are also being made to the way classified employees request supplemental pay.

"We're making changes such that all hours will be reported on a time sheet that would allow us to ensure that we're reporting on an hourly basis and that we're in compliance with federal regulations," Johnston said.

Finally, Johnston noted that even before the Chae Lee Dennis investigation, his office had begun compiling labor distribution charts after each payroll period. The chart shows how much any individual was paid from a particular account.

ACT: Searches underway

From The Front

charge of coordinating leadership activities and courses for Eastern students.

Davis said, "now is the time when job movement occurs the most," as people are hired on and others switch to new positions or different positions in other departments. She said if the position isn't filled by July 1, another "actor" will have to take over.

A job search for a new director of financial aid was posted last week. Shelly Park, who has been acting as the director since John Fish left in May 2001, said she has applied for the permanent position. She said she sees her job as that of a "problem solver."

"I oversee an office of 22 employees, and administered through the state, \$25 million a year in financial aid," she said. "I feel like I've been the director

since last May."

The other three "actors" agreed that they do not view their positions any differently because the word acting is in front of it.

"It's not something I look at," explained Aaron Thompson, acting associate vice president of enrollment. "My agenda is the same whether I'm acting or not."

"There is a difference hold-

ing the job in an interim sort of way. We clearly understand that when we accept that role," Thompson said. He took over the position after Rita Davis was moved into student affairs in November and to his knowledge, a search for a permanent person in his position has not been posted.

"The president is allowing us to work at her discretion," Davis said. "We just need to give her time to settle in. When she does, we'll all move forward together."

MOORE: New job on July 1

From The Front

Under the new Glasser administration, the university has begun a strong concentration on creating a diverse campus for students to live and learn.

Aaron Thompson, acting associate vice president for enrollment, laughingly said he challenged President Glasser, who has publicly expressed her passion for diversity, to put "her money where her mouth is and create the position."

Thompson said he will work closely with Moore on the recruitment and retention of African American and other minority faculty, staff and students.

One of Moore's goals when she takes office on July 1, is to better campus with an environment that is diverse and friendly to all students, faculty and staff.

She envisions Eastern as, "A campus where people can grow and thrive and learn."

Moore said as assistant to the provost, she will work to make sure there is support for all people on campus and a comfort zone for students, faculty and staff.

Moore will begin assessing the

campus climate, as she calls it, to see in what aspects the university is doing well and what aspects lack in diversity. She hopes to use mass e-mails, focus groups and surveys to see how faculty, staff and students think the university is progressing in its quest for a more diverse campus.

"I think the way you keep a pulse beat, is you keep yourself available ... being assessable," she said. "That's why I am doing higher education, I'm in the people business."

Moore said that as she moves into her new office, it will be much like her current office in Student Development — the door will always remain open for students.

Though she has always worked in student services, Moore began her college career in the nursing field. She changed her major to physical education and biology and graduated with a teaching certificate for grades K-12. She came to Eastern for graduate school and got a master's in student personnel and counseling. She is working on her doctorate from the University of Kentucky.



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Theme Contest

There will be a Theme Contest for the 2002 Homecoming Parade. There will be a \$100 cash prize award to the winner of the Theme Contest. 2001's Homecoming theme was

There's No Place Like EKU Homecoming

All persons interested in submitting a theme should stop by the Office of Student Development and fill out a form. Contest is limited to currently enrolled Eastern Students.

Deadline for entering is April 26th by 12:00 noon!!!

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Director White stepping down

By GINA VALE
News editor

Isabelle White started her dive into women's studies in the late 1970s when she began work on an English dissertation at the University of Kentucky. After researching and reading material on women's literature, a passion for the new idea of women's studies burned within her.

In the years following, she has taught women writers courses at Eastern and helped develop a women's studies department which has at least 15 minors.

"Seven years ago a number of women formed an ad hoc committee to develop a plan (for the department)," White said.

A plan was developed and courses such as ones taught in the English and History departments were put together with a common women theme. Courses designed specifically for women's studies were created and a program for students to minor in was born.

"We were kind of late coming to a women's studies program at EKU," White said.

The program was introduced in 1997 for students who were interested in minoring in women's studies.

"Certainly we have had a grown presence on campus in these six years."

—Isabelle White
Director of the Women's Studies Program

"Women's studies has grown rapidly over the last 20 years. Has it grown here? Yes, it's grown some here. We have more minors than we had to begin with and steady enrollment in our intro courses," White said.

"Certainly we have had a grown presence on campus in these six years," she said.

White has played a big role in the programs success since 1997 when she was hired as director of women's studies. Suddenly, the professor of English found herself tossed into organizing and becoming the lifeline of a program that would reach men and women across campus.

She has organized guest speakers, concerts and film showings. She has advised stu-

dents and become a liaison between students and staff about issues concerning women. She has joined with students and staff to create the Women Involved in Living and Learning a program developed to help women in their college transition. After serving the program with her time and dedication for the past six years, White announced she would step down from her position as director.

White said she is not leaving the university, but allowing someone else the opportunity to take the reins and allowing herself to concentrate on teaching English courses.

"I've enjoyed it, but it's been a real challenge," she said. "It's been one of the most satisfying

things I've ever done."

White says she will continue to work closely with the program. Monica Sholtzberger, a 22-year-old member of the Women's Activist Group, has worked closely with White as a student worker. She said she knows she will always be able to contact White for advice and ideas even if she is not the Director of Women's Studies.

"She is very involved with the Women's Activist Group and even though she wasn't our advisor she worked just as hard," Sholtzberger said.

Sholtzberger said White is always available to give students suggestions on how to improve their work and gives Sholtzberger ideas for class papers.

"It's been a great experience to work with her. She is very flexible," Sholtzberger said. "She gives us support and encourages us to do what we'd like to do."

Sholtzberger said she has visited local high schools to speak about diversity issues such as women's rights, race and religion equality.

"I'm sad that she decided to step down," Sholtzberger said, "but I understand why she had to. She is constantly busy."

Broken toilet floods Alumni Coliseum

By SARAH HEANEY
Managing editor

Staff and faculty in Alumni Coliseum experienced a soggy Monday afternoon after a repair-gone-wrong caused flooding on the bottom floor of Alumni Coliseum.

Around 1:30 p.m., Russell Hopkins, a Facilities Services plumber, was repairing a toilet that wouldn't stop running.

"The stop was worn out," Hopkins said. "It broke and shot off." Water poured into the hallway from the women's restroom.

Since the facilities services workers couldn't find the water cut-off on the floor, they ran to the mechanical room in the basement and shut off all the water in the building. By the time they returned, the entire hallway was flooded with about an inch of standing water.

At least a dozen workers spent several hours vacuuming and mopping up the water.



Sarah Heaney/Progress

Dan McBride sops up water from his office floor Monday afternoon.

Hannah Trusty, secretary for the department of communications said that as far as she knows, the water damage was minor.

"The communications offices flooded were Liz Hansen's, Mary Jo Nead's, and John Taylor's," Trusty said. "The main office wasn't flooded."

Athletic department secretary Carrie Creech said that there was no permanent damage done in the flooded department offices.



Sarah Heaney/Progress

Facilities services workers mop up water from a leaky toilet on the bottom floor of Alumni Coliseum Monday.

College of Justice & Safety Career Day 2002

TODAY

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Robert Clark Stone Fitness Center
Stratton Building



Other Career Day Events

• "Dealing with the Aftermath of Trauma: The Bobby Smith Story"
Friday, April 5

8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Poser Auditorium, Stratton Building

Dr. Bobby E. Smith, a former Louisiana State Trooper, knows first hand how trauma can change a person's life forever. He was involved in an armed confrontation in March 1986, in which the felon was killed and he was left totally blind. He will discuss topics that include police personalities, post traumatic stress disorder, and dealing with the aftermath of violence and trauma.

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COM 320E Creating Graphics/Illustrations
(Quark&Illustrator) starts July 15

FALL SEMESTER 2002 Mondays 6 p.m.
COM 320A Desktop Publishing starts Aug. 19
COM 320C Creating Newspaper & Magazine pages
(QuarkXPress) starts Sept. 23
COM 320E Creating Graphics/Illustrations
(Quark&Illustrator) starts Oct. 28

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► News Briefs

Nuclear disarmament presentation tonight

A presentation on the nuclear weapons activities taking place south of Berea at the Dept. of Energy's Y-12 facility will be given by Paloma Galindo of the Oak Ridge Environmental Peace Alliance.

The presentation will take place from 7-8:30 p.m. tonight at the Union Church Community Room.

First Weekend begins tonight, events on Web

Events will be held all weekend for First Weekend. For a schedule of events, visit the Web site at www.firstweekend.eku.edu

Motor fitness clinic at Telford YMCA April 5

An open house for the Special Motor Fitness Clinic will be held from 6-7 p.m. on Friday, April 5 at the Telford YMCA. The open house is for Eastern faculty, parents of children now enrolled in the program and any parents interested in enrolling their child in future clinics.

Refreshments will be provided. For more information, contact Louisa DeBolt at 622-1891.

22nd Choral Classic goodbye for Greenlee

The 22nd annual Spring Choral Classic will be the farewell performance for Director David Greenlee. Greenlee served as director of choral activities at Eastern Kentucky since 1979 and will retire this spring after a 40-year teaching career.

The concert is at 3 p.m. on April 7 in Brock Auditorium. It will feature the University Singers, Concert Choir, the EKV Symphony Orchestra, alumni singers from Greenlee's tenure and four soloists.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Blood Drive April 9-10

Eastern Kentucky University will sponsor a blood drive from 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. on April 9 and 10 in the Powell Lobby.

Celebrate Diversity April 10

As part of Eastern's Diversity Day activities, SST Communications, based out of Chicago, will hold two performances discussing diversity issues in class or in the workplace. The program, "Let's Start the Dialogue about Diversity," will have two showings, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. April 10 in the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building.

SST is a theatrical group that presents vignettes designed to elicit audience interaction and educate.

To celebrate Diversity Day, students and faculty are also encouraged to come out and meet at the "naked man" in front of the Powell Building for an opportunity to learn and teach at tables presented by the Multicultural Student Services, Office of Students with Disabilities, International Students Association and other Eastern organizations.

For more information contact Loretta Robinson at 1-800-775-2522.

Admissions office, toll-free at 800-465-9191 or visit www.eku.edu.

Regional Reception in Elizabethtown April 9

A regional reception will be held in Elizabethtown on Tuesday April 9 for prospective students and their families.

The event will run from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Pritchard Community Center. All prospective students, including high school and community college students and non-traditional students and their families are invited.

For more information, call the admissions office toll-free at 800-465-9191 or visit www.eku.edu.

Car showcase outside bookstore April 10

Sid Adams Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck will sponsor a showcase of cars from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on April 10 in front of the EKV Bookstore. There will be food, music and games. EKV Pride Advertising Agency is promoting it.

For more information, email Misty Cooper at ekupride@hotmail.com.

Final Spotlight Day on campus April 13

The final Spotlight Day of the academic year will be from 9 a.m. to noon April 13 in Alumni Coliseum. No pre-registration is necessary.

For more information, call the

Former SGA President on campus April 9

Eastern's Center for Kentucky History and Politics will sponsor a lecture at 7:30 p.m. on April 9 in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

Hunter Bates, the campaign manager for U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell, will give a lecture on "Opportunities for Leadership in Politics." Bates is a former student Regent.

The event is free to the public.

Scholarships, aid for fee something to watch for

Beware of scholarship and financial aid for a fee. Letters offering college scholarships, grants and financial aid information for a price have been mailed to high school students throughout central Kentucky. Parents should be aware of these letters and are advised to check the company's standings with the Better Business Bureau before sending money to them. Many of these services are fake and typically do not provide funding.

For more information, call the BBB at 85-259-1008 or visit it on the Web at www.ky.bbb.org.

CPE won't rehire President Davies

The Council on Postsecondary Education voted Tuesday not to renew Gordon Davies' contract as president.

► Police Beat: March 16-31

Compiled by Katie Wittich

Mar. 31
A resident of Walter Hall reported that she had received a harassing telephone call.

Mar. 30
Richard Angel reported that someone entered his residence and stole property belonging to a guest.

Mar. 29
A resident of Case Hall reported that he had been physically assaulted while sitting in his car.

Brandon Dobbins, 19, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Wesley Spalding, 24, was arrested and charged with failure to illuminate headlights and operating under a suspended license.

Mar. 28

Robert Tipton reported that his book bag and its contents were stolen from a friend's truck while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Lance Bartholomew, Residential Coordinator of Dupree Hall, reported damage to a second floor window in Dupree.

Mar. 26
Charles Clifford, 19, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Mar. 24
Ben Turner reported his golf bag and clubs stolen from his truck while it was parked in Commonwealth Lot.

Mar. 22
Phillip Barnes reported that someone had stolen his CD player

from the dashboard of his vehicle while it was parked in Summit Street Lot.

Mar. 21
Jeffery Curry, 35, was arrested and charged with operating on a suspended license and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Mar. 18
A resident of Brockton Apartments reported that she had been assaulted by her husband.

Mar. 16
Linda Garner reported that her grandson's Game Boy was lost in the Alumni Coliseum seating area. A police investigation concluded the Game Boy was found by facilities services and had been placed in the ticket office. When public safety searched the ticket office, the Game Boy was missing.

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'Survivor' speaks at workshop

By JESSICA GRIFFIN
OldSchool/On the Edge editor

Last Friday, juniors and seniors in the College of Business and Technology were given a crash course on how to survive in the workplace.

At 8:30 a.m. students dressed in their most business-like attire went to Brock Auditorium where Eastern's favorite "Survivor" — Rodger Bingham, a.k.a. Kentucky Joe from CBS's "Survivor" — was the keynote speaker for the Sixth Annual Professional Skills Conference.

Bingham, a 1969 graduate of Eastern, began his speech by reminiscing about his college days.

"I remember sitting right up there," Bingham said, pointing at the balcony of Brock. He also remembered the view of the college girls that he and his friend used to look at during their freshman days.

Bingham spent most of his speech talking about his experiences on "Survivor." Though he spent little time talking about his professional experiences (he was a bank CEO, a schoolteacher, a businessman and a farmer before he went on the show), he did provide some powerful metaphors about survival.

"Being in the outback is all about survival," said Bingham after he told the audience that he lost 24 pounds in the 36 days he was on the show. "It really gave us a new realization of how fortunate we are to live in the U.S."

Bingham also said he caught 70 percent of the fish (the main source of food on the island, aside from a very small rice ration) while on the island.



Photo submitted

Rodger Bingham, the Kentucky native and Eastern graduate who appeared on the CBS show "Survivor," greets students Friday afternoon.

"That's probably one reason I stayed on the island so long, because I kept food on the table."

When an audience member asked how Bingham's family was able to eat and pay bills while he was preparing for and filming the show, he said with a laugh, "They ate better than I did." He went on to say that his successes as a businessman and a teacher had left his wife with enough money to be comfortable while he was away.

Bingham ended up leaving Australia with \$55,000 more than he came with. He said the \$1 million would have been nice, but the money he won "was worth every penny."

One of the most memorable anecdotes Bingham told about his adventure was about the night when the island flooded. He said most of his possessions (the few that he was allowed to bring with him) were either

ruined or got completely soaked. The one item that survived was his bible, which he kept in a Ziploc bag.

"I still have the same bible I took to Australia — minus a few pages," he quipped. "I always tell people I took them out of the Book of Revelations because I never understood that book anyway."

After Bingham spoke, there was an Executive Panel Discussion titled "Surviving the Job Search Process." Wendy Hechemy, senior human resources specialist for United L-N Glass, Inc., Alan Mattingly, editorial director for Landmark Community Newspapers, Dynetta Minter, also a human resources specialist from the Kroger Co. and Rob Saxton from HR helped answer students questions on what employers are looking for.

The panel members gave sev-

eral tips on resume preparation, cover letters and preparing for interviews.

When the panel discussion concluded, Laurie Wilson, a Lazarus clothing consultant and president of L. Wilson Group, Inc., gave a seminar on "Surviving the Wardrobe Transition." She told students what to look for when buying clothes for interviews and new jobs.

Four students acted as models to show the audience the dos and don'ts of workplace dress.

After the wardrobe session, the graduating seniors in the audience met in the Keen Johnson Ballroom for a luncheon and a chance to talk to some area executives. However, before the lunch began, Dean Robert Rogow thanked Bingham for coming and introduced special guest of the luncheon, President Glasser.

Glasser briefly spoke, congratulating the seniors and gave a few tips about survival.

As the conference drew to a close, plaques were given to distinguished alumni of the College of Business and Technology, and an award was given to the distinguished senior of the college, Greg Vittitow.

Vittitow has a 4.0 grade point average, is What's On Tap editor at The Eastern Progress and will graduate in December.

"I guess all the hard work really pays off," said Vittitow.

When the conference ended about 1:30 Friday afternoon, students left the Keen Johnson Building with a slew of workplace survival skills and a new idea of what to expect after graduation.

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RHA invites Li'l Sibs to campus this weekend

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The 14th Annual Li'l Sibs weekend, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, will take place Friday through Sunday in conjunction with First Weekend.

The theme is "African Safari Weekend" and events such as

face-painting, puppets and a mid-night breakfast is planned. On Saturday night, a safari for children will be held in Weaver Gym. A definitive list of events will be given to participants at check-in on Friday.

In the past Li'l Sibs Weekend was aimed at the residential stu-

dents at Eastern, but this year any child ages 4-14 and accompanied by an Eastern host student is invited. Children must have a participation form signed by their legal guardian in order to participate.

Pre-registration closed on April 3, but late registration will be

available on site at a slightly higher fee. Pre-registration fees were \$3 per child, \$5 per Eastern student.

T-shirts are available for \$6 apiece.

People with questions and concerns are encouraged to call the RHA office at 622-4373.

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In memoriam

Two men associated with Eastern — one a retired faculty member, the other a current faculty member — died during the past week and a half. Here are the stories about their lives, before, during and after their connection with Eastern.

Hugh McNeil Byrd

Hugh McNeil Byrd, 87, a retired Eastern faculty member, died March 25 at Sunnyside Presbyterian Retirement Community in Harrisonburg, Va. Byrd's career at Eastern began after he graduated from Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss., in 1936. He earned his master's degree from Eastern and went on to work 28 years with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Byrd retired in 1968 and became a faculty member at Eastern, a job he left in 1980.

He lived in Berea for 40 years, moving to the Sunnyside community in 1988.

Byrd was born on Dec. 1, 1914 in Mt. Olive, Miss. He was the youngest son of the late James Edward Byrd and Leona McNeil Byrd.

Byrd was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy Murphree Byrd; a son, Capt. Hugh McNeil Byrd Jr.; and five sisters.

Byrd is survived by his daughter, Nita Byrd Lumpkin, of Stanardsville, Va.; three granddaughters; two great-granddaughters; a brother and other family.

He was a member of the Harrisonburg Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held at Berea Baptist Church on Tuesday.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the Sunnyside Presbyterian Retirement Community, Harrisonburg, Va., or to another charity of choice.

Local arrangements were handled by the Lakes Funeral Home in Berea.

Wayne Swezig

G. Wayne Swezig, 60, an Eastern professor for 18 years, died at his home March 24.

Swezig graduated from Murray State University with an undergraduate degree in music education and then with a master's in education. He went on to receive a M.B.A. from the University of Dayton, and his doctorate from Miami University in Ohio.

He taught in the Crittenden County school system and served as a principal in many school systems across Kentucky and Ohio. He also served as the superintendent of the Trotwood-Madison City and Lebanon City school districts.

Swezig came to Eastern in

1984 and has taught in the Education Administration Department since then.

He is survived by a sister, Leona Parks, of Union City, Tenn.; an uncle, Anderson Thackston, of Hillsboro, Ohio; two nephews, David and Darrin Parks, one niece, Kacey Parks, all of Tenn.; and several cousins.

Funeral services were held on April 2, at the Hope Miller-Thompson Funeral Home in Hillsboro, Ohio. A memorial service was held yesterday at the Meditation Chapel.

Memorials may be made to the Hillsboro Church of Christ, 115 W. Walnut, Hillsboro, Ohio 45133 or the 1st Christian Church in Richmond.

New portrait honors retired VP Rowlett

By GINA VALE
News editor

In a room packed with former and current nursing students, faculty and staff, family and friends, John Rowlett, retired vice president for academic affairs and research, aided President Joanne Glasser in unveiling his own portrait that will hang in the building named after him.

Rowlett, served the university for 42 years before his retirement in 1993. He began in 1951 as an instructor of industrial arts. He worked his way up through the Eastern community, serving as dean of the School of Technology, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology and vice president for research and development.

Under his guidance and leadership, programs were strengthened and three groundbreaking programs were born: nursing, law enforcement and the Kentucky Peace Officers Standards and Training Council.

In her university greetings, President Joanne Glasser said, "in a few minutes with him I felt a deep commitment."

His commitment to the university has made an impact on Eastern as well as the state. Eastern is the largest producer of nurses in the Commonwealth, according to Deborah Whitehouse, associate dean and chair of the Eastern Department of Baccalaureate and Graduate Nursing. Something that wouldn't have been made possible if it weren't for Rowlett pushing for more nursing programs and equipment.

"He has become part of the very fabric of this institution,"



Gina Vale/Progress

John Rowlett, at the podium, speaks to the crowd in the building named for him Tuesday. Rowlett was being honored and a portrait of him unveiled at a reception. He is the former vice president for academic affairs.

Whitehouse said in her remarks before the unveiling.

Rowlett spoke before the unveiling to a room full of people, some of whom he knew and others who he didn't, but he told them, "I wish I knew you and I'm glad you're here."

Rowlett told stories about former faculty and staff members he worked with. When he first arrived on campus in 1951,

he was mistaken for a student and was known as Richmond's most eligible bachelor. He said the people in the community welcomed him with open arms.

Several former students and faculty members sat in the audience as he strolled down memory lane with them, speaking of members of the Eastern community who have passed on or are no longer in the area. In his handwritten speech, he thanked his family and friends for helping him



Gina Vale/Progress

John Rowlett, left, greets guests at a reception in his honor Tuesday. Rowlett retired from Eastern in 1993.

and supporting him through his years at Eastern.

When asked if he missed his job, Rowlett simply replied, "No, I do not miss the job. What I do miss more deeply than you know, I miss the students."

He went on to thank the clerks, secretaries, custodial and cafeteria staffs that aided him in his tenure

at the university.

The portrait was unveiled yesterday in a ceremony to honor Rowlett. After the unveiling, refreshments were served and Rowlett was allowed to catch up on long-lost friends and students he impacted throughout his 42 years serving the community.

A BITE OUT

Looking for Italian? Bellagio's has right menu

By JESSICA GRIFFIN
On the Edge editor

In a quiet corner of Richmond, near the end of the Eastern Bypass, is a restaurant that offers a true taste of Italy. Bellagio's serves many dishes, from pizza to pasta, that are sure to bring out the Italian in everyone.

"It's the only authentic Italian restaurant in Madison County," says store manager, Jim Grill. "Just one stop will tell you why our food is so good."

Bellagio's features a romantic atmosphere, as well. At night the lights are dimmed and much of the room is illuminated with the tea-light candles that adorn each table. The smell of garlic and herbs in the air arouses your senses and heightens your appetite when you walk through the door.

One of the highlights of any meal at Bellagio's is the bread. The server brings

warm bread to the table, along with olive oil and vinegar to dip the bread in. The oil and vinegar is also sprinkled with freshly ground pepper, giving it an extra kick.

When it comes to choosing a meal, there are many wonderful items to pick from.

"Any of the daily specials are great," said Grill. "The specialty pizzas are also good."

The Pizza Di Pollo Barbecue isn't something you would find at a pizza chain, but offers a unique flavor that will surely please your taste buds. It contains Chipotle Barbecue sauce, grilled chicken, caramelized onions and mozzarella and provolone cheeses.

Bellagio's also offers fresh, unique salads. The Insalada Della Casa contains European greens, marinated asparagus, fresh tomatoes, two kinds of cheese, garlic croutons and a signature dressing.

There are many aspects



Jessica Griffin/Progress

Bellagio's offers a unique interior to complement a unique menu.

about Bellagio's that make it worth your while. The food and atmosphere are great, but feeling like you are actually in an authentic Italian kitchen gives the restaurant an added bonus which makes the meal that much better.

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ARAMARK ready for more traffic when mandatory plan starts in fall

By SARAH HEANEY
Managing editor

Although incoming freshmen are facing the additional college cost of a mandatory meal plan at Eastern, admissions and food services officials say even more prospective students are applying and their opinion of the new requirement has been far from negative.

Starting next fall, all residential freshmen will have to buy, at the minimum, a \$860 meal plan. The only exception will be freshman living in Brockton apartments.

Director of Food Services David Freeland said of the 25 to 30 prospective student tours given this year, the response to the required meal plans has been positive.

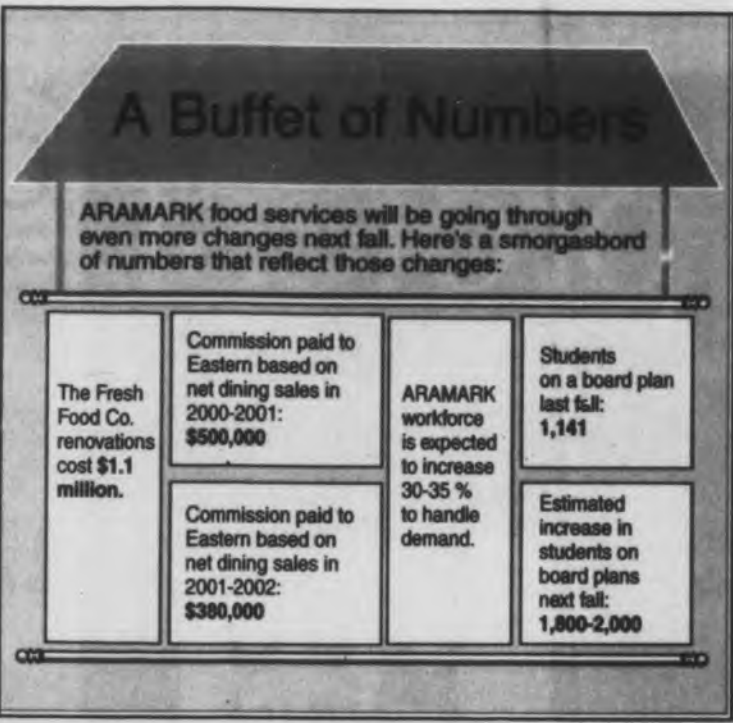
"Parents are definitely receptive because they have three concerns when they send their child to college," Freeland said. "No. 1, housing. No. 2 is academics and No. 3 is making sure their child gets healthy, regular meals."

Freeland added that most universities already have required meal plans and it has been shown to be a positive factor in university retention.

Food services is projecting an increase of 1,800 to 2,000 students on board plans next fall. Last fall 1,141 students paid for a board plan.

The increase will mean a great deal more people will be utilizing the top floor cafeteria as well as the food court. Freeland said employees will receive training over the summer to prepare for the increase. He added the food services workforce will increase 30 to 35 percent, resulting in more opportunities for student jobs.

The new Fresh Food Co. on the top floor of the Powell Building was built last summer with the expected customer increase in mind. However,



Eun-Young You/Progress

Freeland said if there is significant overflow, the underused Faculty Dining room may become student seating.

In addition, Freeland said that ARAMARK may consider opening an eatery in Clay Hall if the number of students with meal plans continues to rise.

The Fresh Food Co. has received overwhelmingly positive reviews from the campus community. The \$1.1 million project has enticed more people to eat upstairs, according to Freeland.

"The Fresh Food Co. was a shot in the arm for the top floor," Freeland said.

Freeland said that it would have been preferable to start the mandatory board plan program this fall, but decided due to the late date of Board of Regents approval to wait a

year to better inform incoming freshmen of the changes.

Some students may note that the board plans currently in place will increase anywhere from \$35 to \$100 next fall as well. Freeland said board plan prices had been the same since the fall of 1999 and needed to be readjusted for cost-of-living expenses. The cash price per meal will also be increasing.

Another change next fall will be that Blimpie's in Martin Hall will open at 11 a.m. The store opens now at 5 p.m. The earlier opening time will accommodate the workers in the new Student Services Building, located nearby.

Director of Admissions Stephen Byrn agreed that the required board plans have received positive feedback from prospective students and their families.

"It's really been a non-issue," Byrn said. "To my knowledge we haven't had any negative response at all to it."

Byrn said that admissions numbers look good at this point and the number of applications and admitted students so far is up from last year. So he feels the required meal plans have not kept people from applying at Eastern.

"Everyone seems generally accepting, I wouldn't go as far as to say everyone is thrilled about it, I'd better not categorize it that way," Byrn said. "But it really has not been a problem from the admissions standpoint."

Doug Whitlock, vice president of administrative affairs, said before the Board of Regents approved the mandatory board plans, Eastern was one of the few universities left that did not have such a requirement.

"This (mandatory board plans) was not anticipated that this would be a significant factor in recruitment this year because no one else really had the competitive advantage, if you can call it an advantage, of not having a board plan," Whitlock said.

Whitlock said the university receives a commission from ARAMARK based on net dining and concession sales. Last year the university received a \$500,000 commission. This year the amount will be \$380,000.

"That (the decrease) was in recognition of the fact they (ARAMARK) were putting in another million dollars worth of improvements into the facility," Whitlock said.

According to Eastern's contract with ARAMARK, the university in 2002-2003 will receive a commission of either 10 percent of all net dining sales and 25 percent of all net concession sales, or \$760,000, whichever amount is greater.

Whitlock said the commission from ARAMARK is deposited in the university's general fund.

Some things you didn't know about ARAMARK...

What does Eastern have in common with the Pentagon, Walt Disney World and Fenway Park? All are clients of ARAMARK.



No one with ARAMARK was injured in the Pentagon attack on September 11. However, ARAMARK had offices in the World Trade Center towers and although 400 employees escaped unharmed, five ARAMARK employees were killed in the terrorist attack.



SGA: Some Student Life Council spots still available for write-in votes

From The Front

Vice President for Residence Life

James Dalgaard
Adam Hensley

Student Senate

Michael Alley, Jacinda Bertie, Mary Jane

Carter, Jessica Ann Chadwell, Joshua Cooper, Matthew Doughman, Kristen Elam, Jennifer Ferguson, Kerri Ferrell, Amy Fugate, Tracy Gragston, Shayla Handley, David Johnson, Mustapha Jourdain, Steven Joyce, Jessica Kellough, Heather Larue, Jackie Leach, Daniel Logsdon, Bee Martin, Shaun McIntosh,

Logan McReynolds, Lance Melching, Erin Michalik, Jose Monsegue, Emily Montgomery, Charles O'Brien, Emily Patterson, Jody Peterson, Victor Puente, Tanya Ray, David Ryan, Jessica Snyder, Rebecca Sparks, Graham Trimble, Amy Wells, Chuck Whatley, Sharonda Williams, Gregory Vest, Piefeng (Allen) Yang

Student Activities Council

Angela Aaron, Erin Davis, Leigh Flener, Megan Gampher, Shalana Johnson, Devin Klarer, Connie Martin, Scott Massamore, Amy Spencer, Christina Thompson
Eight write-in candidate spots are still available.

AD INDEX

Air Force	A2
Aramark	A10
Arby's	B6
Arizona Jack's	A6
Art Attack	A3
Banana's	A6
Bellagio's	A6
Big Hill Barber	A10
Biollife Plasma	B6
Botany Bay	A5
Buddha Belly	A6
Buffalo Wild Wings	A5
Cars of Kentucky	A5
CassCommunication	A3
Church Camps	A4
Church Directory	B4
Cissifieds	A4
College Publisher	B7
College of Justice & Safety	A3
Cracker Barrel	A6
EKU Pride Advertising	A5
First Gear	A4
First Weekend	A4
Gift Box, The	A7
Graduation	B4
Hall's	A6
Hamm's BP	A2
Hibbett Sports	A7
Home City Ice	B8
Homecoming Contest	A2
Hurricanes	A3
J. Sutter's Mill	A7
Kentucky National Guard	B3
Madison Garden	A2, A6, A7, B2
Main Street Chevron	A3
Merle Norman	B3
NUTS	A9
OK Cab	A5
Picture Perfect	A9
Pizza Hut	B3
Pizza Magia	A2
Rascal Flats	A10
Southeast Telephone	A6
Staff Application	B2
Staff Descriptions	B2
Staff Recruitment	A7, A5
Substance Abuse	A4
Subway	B8
Taylor's Sporting Goods	A2
TIAA-CREF	A2
UK Summer School	B8
Woody's	A6, B3
Wyatt's	A6

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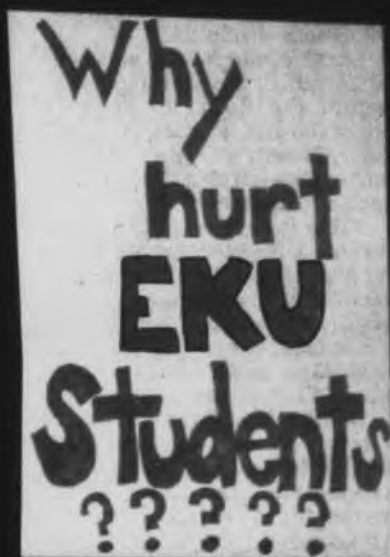
Perspective

A8 Thursday, April 4, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Jennifer Rogers, editor

The power of protest



Demonstration signs carried by students at the plus/minus protest outside Keen Johnson prior to the Faculty Senate moratorium vote.

Plus/minus debate far from over

Monday was April Fools' Day, but the business Faculty Senate tackled was no laughing matter: the senate voted to place a year-long moratorium on the plus/minus grading system in order to study its effects.

Although the plus/minus debate is far from over, Monday was a huge step in the right direction if shared governance is a goal of the university.

Monday's actions showed, on the part of every Faculty Senator who voted in favor of the motion, a willingness to at least listen to student concerns even if the moratorium results in plus/minus staying forever.

It showed, on the part of students, that they really do care

about what goes on at this university, especially when what goes on directly and deeply affects their individual academic careers. They just need a voice.

It showed, on the part of student and faculty leaders, a willingness to come to a compromise and bring everybody to the table. Nobody will be able to say he was excluded this time around — both students and faculty alike will have a strong voice in what happens after a year of reviewing the system.

Students should thank faculty members who voted for the motion. They should thank the student and faculty leaders who brought plus/minus up again and cared enough not to let the issue die. And finally, they should thank

their fellow students who took time to come to the steps of Keen Johnson Monday afternoon and actually talk about something that affects people.

The involvement, passion and real grassroots discussion that was devoted to plus/minus grading shouldn't just happen when an issue this big comes along. Monday's events showed what a real campaign for student interests can do. It showed what can happen when students start to care about their university.

Eastern's students should consider what happened for them Monday more than an April Fool's fluke. They should consider it a lesson in how to influence their own lives.

► News Quiz

OK, boys and girls. It's time to test your knowledge of what's going on at Eastern. If you don't know the answers, don't worry. Just go to www.easternprogress.com and you can cheat.

1

Which of these is not a client of ARAMARK?

- a) The White House
- b) The Pentagon
- c) Walt Disney World

2

Which of the following administrators has an "acting" designation to his/her title?

- a) Ron Harrell
- b) Rita Davis
- c) Joanne Glasser

3

The bottom floor of the Alumni Coliseum flooded Monday because:

- a) the swimming pool overflowed.
- b) a student left a shower running.
- c) a stop broke on a toilet being repaired.



Steve Richardson/Progress

4

This Eastern football player is:

- a) competing in a Survivor obstacle course.
- b) participating in an agility drill.
- c) showing off his new knee socks.

► Campus Comments

New freshman will be required to have a meal plan next year. Editor Jennifer Rogers asked current students what they thought of the changes to the Top Floor cafeteria.



KERRI HARDIN
Hometown: Mercer County
Major: Occupational therapy
Year: Sophomore

This is my second time eating here this year. I like more variety. It's a lot better.



JOHN JONES
Hometown: O'Fallon
Major: Fire arson and explosion investigation
Year: Junior

I'm short and they stack the glasses too high. It was bad today.



ZACH SHAFFNER
Hometown: Northern Ky.
Major: Computer information systems
Year: Junior

I ate up there last year. The food is better this year, especially the quality and selection.



JAMIE DORNING
Hometown: Northern Ky.
Major: Child development
Year: Sophomore

It's much better. The food's hot.



ERIC SANFORD
Hometown: Lexington
Major: Therapeutic recreation
Year: Senior

It's better than last year. The food preparation, and there are a lot more options. It's fresh.

► How to reach us

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My turn & letters policy

The Progress welcomes submissions for My Turn columns by Eastern's students, staff, faculty or anyone in the community interested in voicing an opinion.

My Turn columns should relate to a current topic on campus or in the community and not be longer than 1,000 words.

Authors can bring their columns to the Progress office at 117 Donovan Annex by noon the Monday before publication. Usually the author's photograph is included with the column.

Columns may be saved on disk as RTF or text-only files. Columns and letters to the editor may also be e-mailed to the Progress at progress@acs.eku.edu or faxed to the office at (859) 622-2354.

The Progress does not print anonymous columns or letters. Please include a phone number and address for verification purposes only, not for publication.

The editor of the Progress reserves the right to edit columns and letters for length.

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Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

Don't judge others on first impressions



GREG VITTITOW
My Turn

Greg Vittitow is a senior public relations major from Louisville. He is the What's On Tap editor. Last week he was named the outstanding senior in the College of Business and Technology.

Sept. 11 changed Eastern Kentucky University. Finally, students have united. Students treat each other equally. People on this campus no longer judge others based on surface level attributes.

Boy, I could hardly keep a straight face while I typed that.

In my four years at Eastern, it seems I've never seen more judgmental people on this campus.

Judging is natural. It is perfectly normal to form an opinion of someone. However, it takes an open-minded person to verify that opinion and continue its formation until it is accurate.

Very few people truly know me, yet countless people have formed a permanent opinion based on one or two encounters. It used to bother me. Now, I just laugh at their ignorance. They do not know me. If their false judgment prevents them from taking the time to do so, I don't care. It's not my problem.

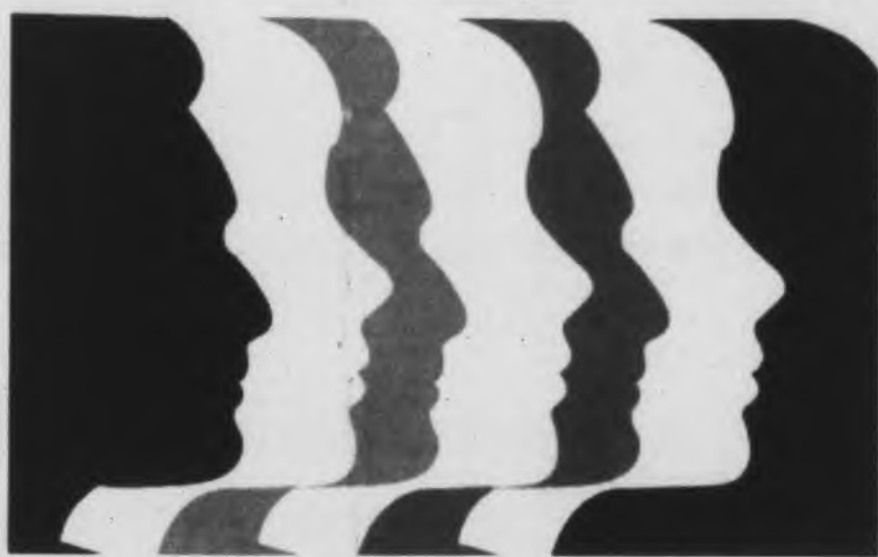
I see this happening every day on this campus. It comes in many forms. Some of you judge others based solely on first impression. That person is obnoxious, you think. That person is too stupid. That person is too quiet. That person is too smart.

Sure, first impressions are impossible to avoid. But look beyond these first impressions. Take the time to get to know the person you judge so harshly. People are deeper than a five-minute conversation.

Some of you, believe it or not, still judge others based on the way they look. Face it, people are different. Not everyone is like you. That doesn't mean they aren't worthy of getting to know.

Some wear khakis and a sweater. Some wear jeans and a t-shirt. Some have long hair and some have short. Some have piercings and some do not. Some people are overweight and some are underweight. Get over it. People are deeper than their physical appearance.

Some of you judge others based on organizations in which they are involved. They are "nerds" because they are in an honors organization, you say. They are snobs because they are in a sorority, you say. These are strictly



stereotypes and are no basis for judgment. Everyone is different. Someone's affiliation has nothing to do with his or her individual character. People are deeper than the organizations in which they are involved.

Some of you judge others based on their academic status. Grades are not a reflection of someone's intelligence. They are also not a reflection of someone's outgoingness. It seems everyday I overhear conversations in which someone is being criticized for his or her extremely good or poor grades. People are deeper than a plus/minus scale.

While it bothers me that people are so judgmental, what bothers me more is how it reflects in their actions.

As I walked down a campus street one day, I saw another student coming toward me from about 50 feet away. I have class with him regularly. He was the only person around. As he approached, I said, "Hey, how's it going?" He looked the other way like I didn't exist.

Apparently, he had judged me simply from seeing me in class. From his closed-minded opinions, he decided he was too good to speak.

Now, I must consider his situation.

Perhaps his day was going horribly. His dog died that morning and his car broke down that afternoon. He had 20 things on his mind and didn't realize I was even there.

If that were the case, he is forgiven. However, I know many students on this campus who feel they are too good to speak to certain people.

I could write a book of examples to support my opinions, but unfortunately I am not granted the space.

Don't take my opinions the wrong way. I am not pointing fingers. Most people on this campus are not so closed-minded as to judge people superficially. They are open-minded and accepting of new people, things and ideas. However, those close-minded people that I have described are what stick out most in my mind.

I don't walk around with a halo over my head claiming to treat everyone equally. I, too, sometimes judge people for the wrong reasons. However, as opposed to some people on this campus, I try to keep an open mind. I try to see people as people until I get to know them.

All I'm asking is you do the same.

Belief without proof is a serious folly for anyone

MASON SMITH
My Turn

Mason Smith is a professor in the Department of English and Theatre.

During the 1858 Lincoln-Douglas debates, Abraham Lincoln is supposed to have asked Stephen A. Douglas, "Senator, how many legs would a sheep have, if you called a tail a leg?"

"Five," Douglas replied.

"No, four," Lincoln said, "because calling a tail a leg, doesn't make it one."

I was reminded of this story years ago by a story my father told. A man apparently came into my family's hardware store in Central City, Ky., and said that he was quitting his job. This announcement surprised my father, who asked why.

"Because of my psychic dog," the man said.

"Your dog is psychic?" my father asked.

Yes, the answer came; the dog was powerfully psychic. The man said he believed his dog could predict the turns and fluctuation of the New York Stock Exchange, a trick that could garner big bucks for its owner.

He said the dog — a mere puppy — had wet certain areas of The Courier-Journal being used as a liner for the dog's corner of the garage. The stocks thus highlighted had later dropped in value — as well they might. This correlation between wet spots on newspapers and the stocks' later performance made the man believe that Fido was a financial whiz, so to speak.

"The Lord works in mysterious ways," he told my father, who nodded gravely and asked for cash to complete the hardware transaction.

My sister tells me this man is now working as a greeter at Wal-Mart. I suppose he gets an employee's discount on dog food, which he uses to fuel Fido, who can now only successfully predict — by about five seconds — when the U.S. Mail jeep will drive down the road.

Granted, this example is an extreme one drawn from the "hick" capital of Kentucky, but the man made the same error of judgment that all believers in the paranormal make: he confused correlation with proof.

It's vital for all of us in the community of scholars to be careful about matters of proof. If we care about nothing else, we must care deeply about proof.

As Carl Sagan noted in "The Demon-Haunted World," we humans routinely fall victim to error, hallucination and deception. Before we accept a truth claim — and especially a claim that we want to believe — we must be rigorous in our demands for proof, verifiable proof, physical proof.

►letters to the editor

Perpetuating rape myths result is victim self-blame

This letter is in response to the article entitled "No Means No" appearing in the March 28, 2002 edition of The Eastern Progress. I was interviewed for this article and feel that my views were not represented accurately.

I am much appreciative of the Progress staff that agreed to print a correction, but I also wanted to take the opportunity to speak more precisely to the complex issue of sexual assault.

My primary reaction to the "No Means No" article was that pieces of the article, including "quotes" from me, appeared to perpetuate rape myths and blame victims.

The quote, "Some women say no when they really mean yes. They shouldn't do that" is an example of a rape myth. To a rapist or potential rapist, that quote conveys that when someone verbally states they do not want to have sex they really don't mean it, so it is okay to go ahead with sexual advances.

This belief is inaccurate and thus earns the label "rape myth." Rape myths are dangerous because inherent in the belief is the thought that victims are responsible for rapes and perpetrators are justified for raping.

Perpetuating rape myths is not only hurtful to victims who must deal with the trauma of being sexually assaulted but is also damaging to our society. Believing in rape myths may cause victims to engage in self-blame and may negatively influence their decision to report assaults.

With regard to our culture, many researchers believe that the more we, as a society, endorse rape supportive attitudes the higher the prevalence of sexual assault. Regardless of the circumstances, the perpetrator is responsible for committing a rape. Victims are to be supported, believed and never blamed.

I am also concerned with the section from the article labeled, "What can I do to protect myself?" That is a very important question, and a very sensitive question. The

intent of asking this question seems to come from a place of concern and a desire to stop sexual assaults.

However, there are numerous risk factors associated with the occurrence of rape. Only a few of those factors are associated with victims. A context that is sensitive to victims should be established to effectively communicate prevention information.

Such a context would educate, while simultaneously communicating that regardless of a victim's behavior before or during an assault, there is no guarantee that a rape can be prevented and the ultimate person responsible for the occurrence of a rape is the rapist.

Respectfully,
Sandra Medley, Ph.D.

Asst. athletic director supports Rich Middleton

Dear Editor

After reading last week's letter to the editor concerning Rich Middleton, assistant director for facilities services, I felt compelled to share my experiences with Mr. Middleton.

I have been a resident of Leake Apartments for five years now. While not actually on campus, Leake Apartments are owned by the University. Since taking his position as Asst. Director, Mr. Middleton has been overseeing campus family housing.

In that time I have had nothing but positive and pleasant experiences with Mr. Middleton. Cruel and hateful are not words that I would ever associate with Mr. Middleton and not words that anyone who knows Mr. Middleton would use.

He has always been professional and compassionate to me and all of my neighbors. He has gone above and beyond in many instances to make sure that our living conditions were the best that he could make them.

I have also had the opportunity to work with Mr. Middleton on many campus events and have always found him to be someone

who truly puts what is best for this university first. Mr. Middleton wants to make sure that the university is always represented well and that we present the most positive image possible. Sometimes this means a little more work for some, but Mr. Middleton is always right there helping get the job done for ECU.

As a Richmond native and ECU grad, I know how special this university is to those of us who have grown up here and graduated here. Mr. Middleton cares deeply about this university and he and his family have given years of service to prove it.

I just want to make sure that people who might not know Rich aren't left only with unsubstantiated words said in anger. Rich Middleton is an employee ECU can be proud of, who serves this university with professionalism and undying dedication every day.

Sincerely,
Dan McBride
Asst. Athletics Director

SGA letters unethical and unprofessional

This letter is in response to the recent letter sent to me on March 27 from the Student Government Committee on Academic Affairs.

The letter is addressed to all ECU student organization presidents and contains propaganda, bashing the plus/minus grading scale. I am not one for the plus/minus grading scale, and by writing this I am in no way supporting the system.

But I am against academic affairs influencing organization presidents to attend the town hall meeting with a negative attitude towards the plus/minus grading system. To state simply that there will be a town hall meeting should be enough, but to criticize Eastern for adapting this system is unprofessional and to ask the organization presidents to do the same is down right unethical.

Patti Naber

Clarifications & Corrections

In the "No Means No" article that ran in the March 28 issue, Eastern Counselor Sandra Medley should have been quoted as saying communication between both partners in a relationship is important. Discussing sexual roles with your partner is important. "Yes means yes and no means no," she said. Medley emphasized that a sexual assault is never the victim's fault.

A caption on the front page of the March 28 issue incorrectly reported which committees the Student Senate will eliminate. The Senate has decided to keep the ethics committee instead of handing its duties to another committee. In addition, a caption should have read that Trevor Taylor

is a freshman senator.

A news brief in the March 28 issue incorrectly listed Sandra Moore's title. The brief should have read that Moore is the acting dean of student development.

Larry Belknap's name was misspelled in the March 28 article "New leisure studies chair plans to do more recruiting."

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections as needed on the Perspective pages.

If you have a correction, please send it to the editor by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

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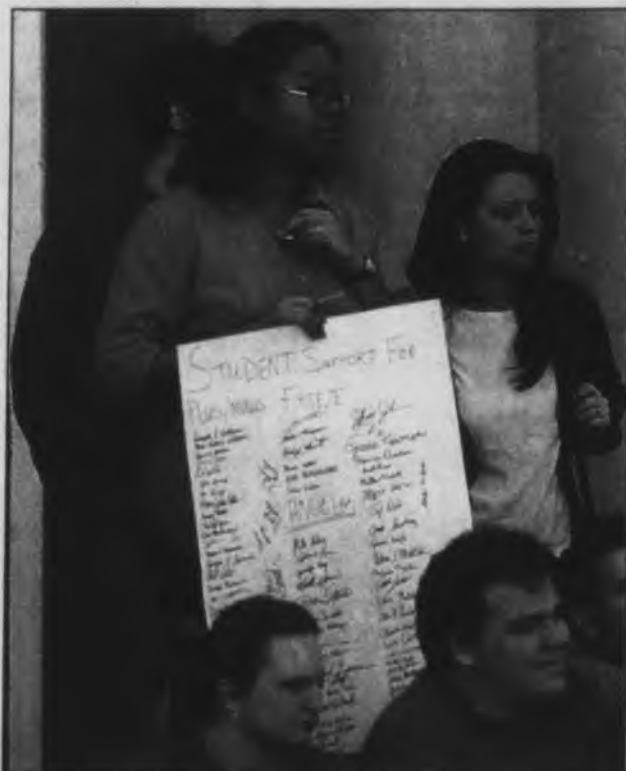
April 16th
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Upstairs Dining Room in Powell Bldg.
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Students gathered at 3 p.m. Monday afternoon before the Faculty Senate meeting. The SGA sponsored a rally in order to voice student concerns about the plus/minus grading system.



Above, Tanya Ray, center, carried a sign filled with signatures supporting a moratorium on the plus/minus system. At right, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Marsden, left, and Senate Chair Pam Schlomann, right, weave their way through the crowd.



Below, Derek Fraser signs one of the banners students made. The banners were taken inside and hung on the upstairs walls of Keen Johnson, where the Faculty Senate meets.

GRADES: Review, study of system next year

From The Front

that he was initially in favor of keeping the plus/minus system, but that he recognized potential negative effects on students who were looking for jobs or wanting to continue their education.

"I cannot in good conscience send our students out with any kind of disadvantage," Flanagan said.

Senator Dorothy Carter, who voiced her preference for the plus/minus system, said that she was concerned that doing away with the scale would hurt students who might have earned higher GPAs from plus grades, but would not receive them under

the moratorium.

During his report to the Senate, SGA President Nick Bertram thanked faculty for being willing to bring up the issue again.

Bertram said that in the past, students had very limited input into the plus/minus decision, but that grade inflation was a problem that still needed to be corrected.

Michalik said she was pleased with the end result of the Senate's vote, but that the SGA's work wasn't done.

"It definitely is going to take follow-up," Michalik said. "The Student Government next year can't let it fall on the back burner."

On Tuesday, Senate Chair

Pam Schlomann said that she was happy to have student involvement.

"I think it's really great when students collectively voice their opinion on any issue," she said.

Schlomann said she was pleased with the debate within the senate and said she hoped to have an ad hoc committee to study the scale appointed by the end of the semester.

The plus/minus system went into effect last semester.

It had been voted on twice by the Faculty Senate in the past — the first time in 1993, and again in 1998 as part of a larger motion intended to curb grade inflation.

Putting things into motion...

The motion passed by Faculty Senate Monday reads as follows:

Whereas: There continues to be controversy over the issue of plus/minus grading, and

Whereas: The student government perceives that it had insufficient input into the establishment of the plus/minus grading proposal, and

Whereas: The full impact of the plus/minus grading system on the University's current recruitment and retention efforts is unknown, and

Whereas: The full impact of the plus/minus grading system on the University's scholarship programs is unknown, and

We move: That a temporary moratorium beginning Fall 2002 be placed on the continuation of the plus/minus grad-

ing scale and the University return to the previous four point grading scale by assigning the grades of A and A- four points, the grades of B+, B and B- three points, the grades of C+, C and C- two points, the grades of D+, D and D- one point and the grade of F zero points.

And: That, the University continue to collect plus/minus grades with the above grading scale for the purposes of research and expanded information for students concerning class performance.

And: That, a special ad hoc committee be appointed by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate in consultation with the Student Government to study the impact of the plus/minus grading scale and report the results of that study to the Faculty and Student senates in the Fall of 2003.

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A Habitat for History



Andrea Lindenmeyer/Progress

The Herndon Estate is the center of the property that marks the Battle of Richmond. The house may be renovated in the future in order to become a federally-funded park. During the Civil War, the farmhouse was used as an infirmary and hospital for those wounded in battle.

Herndon Estate is a preservable part of past

By RONICA BRANDENBURG
Accent editor

Imagine you are a farmer sitting on your front porch. All of a sudden, you hear a light rumble in the distance. The sounds start to get louder and closer in range. You think to yourself "Was that thunder?" No, because the skies are clear blue and the air is crisp. You hear it again and notice the rumble has knocked ripe pears off the tree. Finally, there is no denying that the sound is cannonball fire and it's coming toward you.

This scene could have been a reality on August 29, 1862. The Battle of Richmond was fought on the Barnett-Gibbs-Herndon farm estate at 4252 Kingston Highway in Richmond.

On the outside, caution tape and "Keep Out" signs are on the door due to current renovation. A wide porch wraps around the front and side in an L-shape. This is the same porch the owner of the house could have been sitting on when the Confederates began making their way onto his property.

The land of about 62 acres includes the farm house, an icehouse that is underground and covered by a red shed, a white brick slave quarters and a small family cemetery resting high on a hill nearby.

Looking out a window from the inside of the house reveals a view of beautiful, rolling Kentucky landscape. It looks like a place of peace and tranquility and makes it hard for one to believe that the ground was ever moist with blood.

The land was bought by the Madison County Historical Society at an auction for \$575,000. The competition was a land developer who wanted to tear down the historical property and build subdivisions.

"There are three major purposes for acquiring this land," said Charles Hay, Eastern archivist and member of the Madison County Historical Society. "Number one is preservation, but it could also bring money into the county and improve the overall quality of life in Richmond."

The site has made its way onto the Civil War Preservation Trust's Top 10 endangered list. This places the Battle of Richmond with the Battle of



Andrea Lindenmeyer/Progress

The family cemetery sits on a hill not far from the house. Many generations of owners are buried here.

Gettysburg and Harper's Ferry in significance.

Shortly after the property was sold to the MCHS, Lisa Hornung, managing editor of the Richmond Register and the paper's publisher, Rochelle Stidham, went to the property for a tour.

"Halfway through, the tour guide said something about getting people into the properties (i. e. the farmhouse and slave quarters) to keep the pipes from freezing in the winter and to help with overall preservation," Hornung said. "I jumped at the chance. I have two cats who lived with my boyfriend at the time and I wanted a dog. Here, I can have all my pets and the dog can run in the yard."

Hornung says she hasn't encountered any ghosts since her arrival last December.

"I was worried the first night I stayed there," she said. "I finally got used to the sounds of an old house. When the heat isn't on, the house is really quiet."

The MCHS hopes to turn the area into an historical park as a way to both preserve the area and bring money into the county.

The Richmond Chamber of Commerce has identified the Richmond Battlefield as a major economic

development project," Hay said. "They also see it as a way to bring money into the community."

There will be upcoming events geared toward getting the community involved with the preservation of the area.

"Park Day" will start at 10 a.m. this Saturday at the estate. This is a way to help clean up the area and get it ready for public presentation. "Living History Weekend" will also be held at the estate April 18-19. This event is free, open to the public and will include reenactment, archeological digs, food, weapon demonstrations and music provided by the Saxon Cornett Band.

It is a possibility that in the future there will be a beautiful, federally-funded piece of history that will provide historical enrichment to all of Madison county and America.

How Do I Get There?

Go to the Highway 421/25 intersection past Kroger. Take a right onto South US 25. Go two miles until the road forks at a stop sign. Turn left onto South 421 (Kingston Highway). The Herndon Estate is one mile down on the right just past the Battlefield golf course.



Andrea Lindenmeyer/Progress

Retired Eastern archivist, Charles Hay, points to a spot on the front of the house that may have been hit with war artillery. It could have been a bullet or a cannon.

Battle of Richmond a Confederate victory

By LINDSEY GARMAN
Copy editor

Kentucky never left the Union during the Civil War, yet it was a state that remained vastly divided in its loyalties. Many families in Kentucky had divided sympathies, some with Southern loyalties and others with Union loyalties. Both forces attracted large numbers of Kentucky men.

Kentucky was also home to two very important Civil War battles, the Battle of Richmond and the Battle of Perryville.

Charles Hay, treasurer of the Madison County Historical Society and a retired Eastern archivist, said that the Battle of Richmond was the "second largest Civil War battle in the state."

The Confederate troops created a plan in the summer of 1862 to regain control of many important places west of the Appalachian Mountains. This was a two-pronged advance plan geared towards Central Tennessee and Kentucky.

Maj. Gen. E. Kirby Smith took some 19,000 men and headed from Knoxville towards Cumberland Gap.

At Cumberland Gap, Smith had to leave about 9,000 men behind due to a Federal Garrison. Smith moved on through Barbourville and from there his troops marched on toward Richmond.

Meanwhile Union troops waited for the arrival of Kirby and his men. Originally the Union troops were ordered to move west toward



Andrea Lindenmeyer/Progress

The slave cabin on the property is also occupied. Slavery, among many other factors, helped spark the start of the Civil War.

Lancaster. However, these orders were never received, so Union troops continued to move south.

Confederate troops met Union fire on the morning of August 30. The troops fought it out through the remainder of the day.

Later it was clear that this battle was to be a Confederate victory. When Smith felt sure of this victory, he detached a Calvary unit to head off retreating Union troops.

The Battle of Richmond was one of the largest Confederate victories.

"This battle gave Confederates great hope that they could take Kentucky over," Hay said.

Many men, both from Union and Confederate troops, lost their lives in this battle. Union troops suffered 206 casualties, had 844 men wounded and 4,303 were missing (most were prisoners of

"This battle gave Confederates great hope that they could take Kentucky over."

—Charles Hay
Retired Eastern archivist

war). Confederate troops had 98 casualties, 492 men wounded and 10 missing.

Hays said that "within a month hopes were dashed" for the Confederacy when they lost the Battle of Perryville.

The Battle of Richmond greatly affected Madison County. Richmond, along with the rest of Madison County, was greatly divided in its loyalties.

After the Confederate victory, a new regiment of the Confederate Calvary was raised in Richmond. This was to become Col. David W. Chenault's 11th Kentucky.

Many homes were damaged during the battle and other sites were used as hospitals. The court house and Mt. Zion Church were used as makeshift hospitals.

The Battle of Richmond was an important Confederate victory even though the main battle of Perryville settled that Kentucky would side with the Union.

This particular battle remains an important aspect of Madison County history.



Andrea Lindenmeyer/Progress

Only two tombstones in the graveyard stand erect. Most gravesites are marked with a large, above ground tomb.

What's on Tap

B2 Thursday, April 4, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Greg Vittitow, editor

Anchor to discuss women and sports

By GREG VITTITOW
What's on Tap editor

One of the most recognized figures in the world of sports will speak April 8.

ESPN sportscaster Robin Roberts will discuss "Women and Sports" at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

The event is free and open to the public.

Roberts was scheduled to speak Jan. 28 but canceled to co-host ABC's "Good Morning America."

Isabelle White, director of the Women's Studies program, expects Roberts to discuss race and gender issues in sports and some of her experiences as an athlete and broadcaster.

"I think we'll learn a lot from her and be inspired by her example as well," White said.

Roberts has been a jack-of-all-trades since joining ESPN in 1990. According to ESPN, her assignments have included hosting Ladies Professional Golfers Association events, "Sunday SportsDay," ESPN's "SportsCenter," ABC's "Wide World of Sports" and even the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee.

She is play-by-play commentator of ESPN's Women's National Basketball Association games and the primary reporter for ESPN's Olympics coverage.



Photo Submitted
ESPN's Robin Roberts will discuss "Women and Sports" at 7:30 p.m. April 8 in Brock Auditorium.

Roberts extends her abilities beyond sports, working with ABC as a frequent co-host on "Good Morning America" and doing contributing work for "20/20."

Her broadcasting career began at WHMD/WFPR Radio in Hammond, La., where she served as sports director from 1980-83.

In 1983, she graduated cum laude from

Southeastern Louisiana University. A prominent player on the women's basketball team, she ended her career as the school's third all-time leading scorer and rebounder.

Roberts has been praised for her work in broadcasting. In 1990, she was awarded a Daughters of the American Revolution Television Award of Merit as the best woman sports commentator on television.

She received the 1993 Excellence in Sports Journalism Award for Broadcast Media, given by the Northeastern University Center for the Study of Sport in Society and the School of Journalism.

In 1996, Roberts received the Distinguished Achievement Award in Broadcasting from the University of Georgia's DiGamma Kappa, the nation's oldest professional broadcasting society.

The event is sponsored by Women's Studies and the Office of Student Affairs.

TODAY

9 a.m.-4 p.m.
College of Justice and Safety Career Day in the Stratton Building. All students invited.

2:30-4 p.m.
Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band will perform in the Ravine. Free nachos and pretzels will be served.

8 p.m.
Vocal jazz ensemble recital in Brock Auditorium.

9 p.m.
The Evasons, a mentalist duo, will perform in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. The event is free.

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m.-noon
"Dealing with the Aftermath of Trauma: The Bobby Smith Story" in the Stratton Building.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Fun Flicks, free interactive video making, in the Powell Lobby.

6-11 p.m.
AnimEku will meet in the Case Annex Lobby.

8 p.m.
Comedy hypnotist Dale K will perform in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Sponsored by ConneXtions.

SATURDAY

10 a.m.
Road Cleanup with Eku Greens. Meet at Lake Reba.

11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fun Flicks, free interactive video making, in the Powell Lobby.

4 p.m.
Comedian Spanky in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.



Steve Richardson/Progress

Kara Hefer, a freshman pre-nursing major from Cincinnati, participates in a hula hoop contest at the USABDA Sock Hop Saturday in Weaver gym.

SUNDAY

2-4 p.m.
Eku annual art student exhibit opens in Giles Gallery. It will be on display through April 25. Call 859-622-8135 for more information.

3 p.m.
22nd annual Spring Choral Classic in Brock Auditorium. This is the farewell performance for David Greenlee, director of choral activities.

7 p.m.
Big screen movie "Training Day" on the football field. Must have Eku Student ID to enter.

MONDAY

3:30 p.m.
The film "Coal: The American Story" will play in Crabbe Library 128.

7:30 p.m.
ESPN's Robin Roberts will discuss "Women and Sports" in Brock Auditorium. The event is sponsored by Eku Women's Studies and the Office of Student Affairs. Call 622-2913 for more information.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.
Hunter Bates will present "Opportunities for Leadership in Politics: You Can Make a

► Tap the "Tap"

Have a campus event or activity? Contact Greg Vittitow at 622-1882 or by e-mail at progress@acs.eku.edu.

Difference" in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. The event is part of the Eku Center for Kentucky History and Politics Lecture Series.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pontiac Road Trip at the corner across from the bookstore. Food, cars and prizes. Sponsored by Eku Pride Advertising, Marketing 426 class and Adams Pontiac, Buick, GMC.

7:30 p.m.
Westminster Fellowship will be held in Wallace 330. This event is open to all Christians on campus.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.
The Student Government Association will sponsor Spring Fling '02 at the Powell corner. Student organizations and Richmond businesses will set up booths with information. Some will have contests, prizes and free food.

UPCOMING

Free Sigma Tau Delta chili supper 6 p.m. April 14 at the home of Dorothy and William Sutton, 115 Southland Drive.

To Smoke
or
Not To Smoke
Your choice while dining.

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The Eku Campus Community is invited to join us as we celebrate

DIVERSITY DAY and ADA Awareness Day

- Celebrate the diversity present on our campus
- Attend a performance from SST Communication-bringing cultural and disability awareness to our minds with the use of drama.

When: Wednesday, April 10, 2002

Where: Powell Building, Herndon Lounge with tables set up outside

From: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm

Visit our tables from the International Office, Multicultural Office, Disabilities Office, ADA Awareness Committee and others.



Remember when your first grade teacher told you to

APPLY YOURSELF

STAFF APPLICATION

Name: _____ Local Phone: _____

School Address: _____

Home Address: _____ Home Phone: _____

Email Address: _____ Cell Phone: _____

Year in school: _____ Overall GPA: _____

Major: _____ Minor: _____

Positions for which you are applying: _____

What types of assignments would you prefer to work on? _____

Explain why you are interested in being on the Progress staff: _____

List journalism experience (if any): _____

Please indicate journalism courses taken and grade(s) received. Please list any other appropriate courses taken and grade(s): _____

REFERENCES: Please list the names of two people who can attest to your abilities:

Name: _____ Title: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____
Name: _____ Title: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT

DATE

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Arts&Stuff

Cecil Smith, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, April 4, 2002 B3

Rascal Flatts brings country harmony home

By Cecil Smith
Arts&Stuff editor

Eastern's Centerboard has done it again. National country act, Rascal Flatts, takes the stage on April 11 and promises to provide country music fans with a tasty palette of harmony and musicianship.

Rascal Flatts is primarily comprised of Jay DeMarcus, vocals, multiple instruments; Gary LeVox, lead vocals; Joe Don Rooney, vocals and guitar. LeVox and DeMarcus are second cousins and close friends from Columbus, Ohio.

The two grew up in very musical families. They would get together each weekend and play music until the early hours of the morning. Rooney grew up in Oklahoma and first heard his main influences from his brother's and sister's record collections.

In 1992, DeMarcus moved to Nashville to pursue his music career. LeVox moved, too, in 1997. The two caught up on lost time and starting writing songs again.

DeMarcus auditioned for new country music star Chely Wright's band last year and got the job.

Rooney had also joined Wright's band and the two hit it off right away. LeVox and DeMarcus were already playing gigs around Nashville with a session guitarist. One weekend the guitarist couldn't make it, so DeMarcus asked Rooney to join in.

The show was a magical moment for the group. The three began to harmonize and suddenly, everything clicked. Their voices worked well together and they decided to continue playing gigs.

The group's influences range all the way from bluegrass to R&B. The spectrum of influences allows the group to toy with different sounds and approaches to its music.

The trio recorded some rough demos that made their way to producer, Dann Huff. Lyric Street Records is known for its vision for the future of country music. The label signed SHE DAISSY and Lari White, artists known for their contemporary twist on the original idea of country.

The band's latest single is "I'm Moving On." The song struck a powerful chord with band and the producer. The songwriter, Vincent Williams, wrote the ballad while he was going through a tough divorce.

"Praying for Daylight," the band's first single and the first song they did together, was critical in getting the group signed. The members say the song is most representative of what the group is all about: tight harmonies and instrumental work.

One interesting cut on their record is "Long, Slow, Beautiful Dance." The song was written by Kevin Fisher and Fred Wilhelm and done in an aggressive rap style and most of the song's lyrics were spoken. The group played with a few melodies and finally decided to trade off lines of verse to get a vibe going.

In short, Rascal Flatts attempts to bring a new and contemporary version of an old favorite to the table. Its most recent single, "I'm Moving On," is in heavy rotation on country music video channels and is steadily climbing the Billboard charts.

The concert begins at 9 p.m. April 11 in Alumni Coliseum. Tickets are on sale now in Powell 128. Students are \$5, faculty are \$7 and general admission is \$10.

Tickets are also available at the door for \$10. For more information call 622-3855.



Photo submitted

Rascal Flatts, left to right, Joe Don Rooney, Jay DeMarcus and Gary LeVox, are one of America's most popular country bands, will be in concert at 9 p.m. April 11 in Alumni Coliseum. The group made a name for themselves by incorporating plenty of vocal harmony and musicianship. They will be in concert at 9 p.m. April 11 in Alumni Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$7 for faculty and general admission is \$10.



5 Things you did not know about Carnegie Hall

- More than 85,000 performances have been held on Carnegie's stage
- 1919: Woodrow Wilson reports on the progress of the Treaty of Versailles.
- Albert Einstein was honored there in 1934 for his works.
- Martin Luther King Jr. spoke at a benefit for the hall in 1968.
- Hall's Menthon-Lyptus lozenges are provided each evening to help prevent audience members from coughing or sneezing during performances.

Eun-Young You/Progress

Spring Classic to honor Greenlee

By Cecil Smith
Arts&Stuff editor

The 22nd annual Spring Choral Classic will be the final performance for one of Eastern's most distinguished faculty members. Dr. David Greenlee has served as director of choral activities since 1979 and is retiring this spring after 40 years of teaching.

Greenlee took a group of 27 Eastern students and alumni to perform in Carnegie Hall in March. The students were part of a 145-voice choir accompanied by four professional soloists, one of whom was the lead soprano in "Phantom of the Opera," and the New England Chamber Orchestra.

It was the second time Greenlee has directed at Carnegie. Greenlee auditioned for the Carnegie director's position in '97 and conducted there in '99.

"(Carnegie) was fantastic. The choir was superbly prepared. It was a great opportunity for the students," Greenlee said. "They were standing on the stage where the greatest performers in the world have stood."

The performance at Carnegie was sold-out, which Greenlee says was amazing considering the tickets were \$50 on average. During the trip, the students saw a few Broadway shows, toured the city and stayed about three blocks from Times Square.

"It was very challenging and there was a lot of pressure, but it was rewarding for the students," Greenlee explained.

During his career, Greenlee has toured Europe with an Eastern choir in '82 and '84. The choir performed in the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, France.

He also directed the only college choir to ever perform with the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra and was selected by his colleagues to conduct the KMEA All-Collegiate Choir.

When he started at Eastern in '79, Greenlee created the Show Choir. This choir performed popular songs from Broadway, country classics and American music. Greenlee also took over the annual Madrigal Feasts in his first year at Eastern and the event is now the longest running of its type in Kentucky.

Greenlee says the students' dedication to their art has helped make him so successful as a director.

"We've had dedicated students in the program. I'm a task master, and I'm open about that, but I'm also very human to my students," Greenlee said.

The Spring Classic is in honor

of Greenlee and his dedication to the university. It will feature one of the pieces performed at Carnegie. The University Singers, Concert Choir and Orchestra will combine to perform Mozart's "Vesperae solennes de confessorum in C Major, K 339." Several other pieces will be performed at the concert as well.

Greenlee says he cannot find one specific event that he treasures most.

"It's hard to compare. The Madrigal, the Spring Classic and certainly the Show Choir were all fun," Greenlee recalled. "I'm like a coach. The ensemble is the team. They go out and do their thing. Teaching them is the biggest part of my job."

The Spring Classic show begins at 3 p.m. April 7 in Brock Auditorium on campus.



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Who's That?

B4 Thursday, April 4, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Katie Weitkamp, editor

Beauty queen not a 'Block' head

Wife, mother of two works hard in class and on stage

BY KATIE WEITKAMP
Who's That editor

She says she's a mother first and a student second, but for a couple days out of the year, Michelle Block steps out of both of these roles and slips into swim wear or an evening gown and competes for titles in beauty pageants for married women.

Unlike many contestants, 29-year-old Block is new to the beauty pageant ropes. She started participating five years ago after she was married, which seems unusual because many people think beauty pageants are for single women.

Most of the time beauty pageants are for people who are unmarried, but Block says there are many pageants for people who are married; they just aren't publicized as much.

Block is Mrs. Kentucky United States 2001. On April 6 she will give away her crown at the Mrs. Kentucky United States beauty pageant, which she is also directing.

After winning Mrs. Kentucky United States 2001, she went on to compete at nationals where she received fifth runner-up.

"I competed against news anchors and doctors and very professional women," Block said. "Here I am Suzie Q. Homemaker, mother of two and a student. I don't have that much to put on my resumé, but I was very happy how I placed out at nationals and far exceeded my expectations."



Katie Weitkamp/Progress

Michelle Block studies in the Disney Building on Thursday. She tries to find balance in her life between school, family and competing in pageants.

At the beauty pageants, Block was judged on three categories, swimsuit, evening gown and judges' interview.

"There's a big importance on the judges' interview portion in competition," Block said.

During the judges' interview they asked her about her special interests and activities.

Block works as a volunteer for

the Family Care Center volunteer board where she works with young mothers in the Lexington area who were on welfare or did not graduate high school. The Family Care Center has a day care and a health care clinic, which Block helps to raise funds for.

Block also works with the Bluegrass Boys Ranch, a home

"I competed against news anchors, doctors and very professional women. Here I am Suzie Q. Homemaker, mother of two and a student. I don't have that much to put on my resumé, but I was very happy how I placed out at Nationals and far exceeded my expectations."

—Michelle Block
Mrs. Kentucky United States 2001



Submitted Photo

Block competed in the fitness portion of the Mrs. Kentucky United States pageant. Block said more than looks were judged.

some jewelry.

She said her main duty as Mrs. Kentucky United States is to do a lot of public speaking. She uses her title to get on shows, such as "Let's Do Lunch," to talk about her volunteer work and help her organizations.

Block said she enjoys competing, but will stop if it ever interferes with her children or education. She hopes to be active with pageants and many volunteer organizations as long as she is able to make time for her family.

for homeless boys or boys who don't have a family background that would help them pay for education. The center pays for the education of all the boys who live there.

Block got interested in beauty pageants after she met her husband. Because the store they own uses Miss Kentucky and Miss Ohio for its ads, she got to know them and they told her she should compete in the married division. She and her husband thought it would be a great idea.

Block is married to Phil Block, and they are the owners of a chain of The Castle Jewelry Stores. Together they live in Lexington with their two children, Barrett, 7, and Hillary, 5.

Her children and her family are very proud of her accomplishments, but her children did not get to go to her national competition. Block said she got a lot of help with child-care from her family during the four days she competed.

Block is a health information management major. She is origi-

nally from Pikeville, but moved to Richmond, then Lexington where she met her husband. Though she has not always been a health information management major, she knew she wanted to work in the health field.

Block started her career at Eastern in 1990 as a nursing major. Her junior year she decided she didn't want to be a nursing major anymore, and in 1994 she took time off of school to get married and start a family.

She returned to Eastern one and a half years ago following a six-year break. She said she would like to pursue her masters in public health and maybe eventually down the road teach at the college level. She said she would also like to work for the state in public health services.

"People take notice when you win (a title)," Block said.

Block said she uses her title to help out in the community. Because pageants for married women aren't as publicized, the prizes aren't as big. Her awards were a small monetary prize and

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Abundant Life Ministries

305 Geri Lane (behind Recordsmith)
Phone: 859-625-5366
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sun. Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening: 7 p.m.
Radio Services: Weekdays at 1:30 p.m. on WCVR 1110 AM
Van rides available on or off campus.
(Contact Lynn at 859-624-3601.)

Big Hill Avenue Christian

129 Big Hill Ave.
Phone: 859-623-1592 (office)
Phone: 859-623-6600 (answering machine)
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Monday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
On Wednesday, "Christian Students Serving Christ" meets at 7 p.m. Call the office at one of the numbers listed above for transportation to meetings.

Church of Christ

461 Tobiano (in Brookline Sub., off Goggins Lane - West side I-75)
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Ride: 624-2218 or 985-1924

Episcopal Church of Our Saviour

2323 Lexington Rd. (U.S. 25 N.)
Phone: 859-623-1226
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Adult Education: 9:30 a.m.
Canterbury Fellowship: Fridays, Noon, at Powell Grill

Faith Created Assembly of God

Now meeting at 918 Red House Road on Miller's Landing.
Service times: Sunday, 9 a.m. & 10:45
Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.
For rides or more information call 859-623-4639.
While on campus, visit the Wesley Foundation on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

First Alliance Church

1405 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 859-624-9878
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Youth & Prayer Services: 7:00 p.m.
For free transportation to Sunday morning services, call 859-624-9878.

First Baptist Church

350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave.
Phone: 859-623-4028
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship: 6:15 p.m.
S.U.B.S. - 7:30 p.m. at BSU Center, Supper and Bible Study

First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)
Main at Lancaster Ave.
Phone: 859-623-4383
Sunday Early Worship: (informal) 8:40 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:40 a.m.
College Bible Study: Tuesday, 9 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

(PCUSA)
330 W. Main St.
Phone: 859-623-5323
Church School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. (rides available)
Westminster Fellowship: Wed., 7:30 p.m., at Wallace Bldg., (EKU) room 326.
Family Night Supper: (weekly and free!) Wed., 6 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall.
Pizza And A Movie: (free!) First Sunday of every month at 6 p.m., in the Church Parlor.
Adopt A Student Program: A great chance to have a home away from home!
Cary Ashby, Campus Minister

First United Methodist Church

401 West Main St.
Phone: 859-623-3580
Worship Services: Sunday 8:15 a.m. & 9:40 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Wednesday Night Live Meal: 5:15 p.m. (free to EKU students!)
Coffee House Saturday Night: 5:30 p.m. and Message: 6 p.m.

Richmond Church of Christ

713 W. Main St.
Phone: 859-623-8535
Bible Classes: Sunday 9 a.m.
Worship: Sunday 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Study: Wednesday 7 p.m.
Need a ride? Our van picks up at the Daniel Boone statue (EKU) 15 minutes prior to all our services.
Colonels for Christ meets in the MacGregor Hall basement lounge the second Monday of each month from 12-1 p.m. (lunch provided) & the fourth Thursday of each month from 6-7 p.m.

Richmond First Church of the Nazarene

136 Aspen Avenue
Phone: 859-623-5510
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:40 a.m.
Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. - Bible Study, Youth, College & Career, Children's Programs

St. Stephen Catholic Newman Center

405 University Drive
Phone: 859-623-9400
Sunday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Supper: 6 p.m. (\$1.00)
Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic: Wednesday 7 p.m.
Newman Night for all students: Wed. 9 p.m.

St. Thomas Lutheran Church

1285 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 859-623-7254
Sunday Traditional Service: 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Contemporary Worship: 11 a.m.

Trinity Missionary Baptist Church

Jack's Creek Pike & U.S. 25 N.
Tony Herald, Minister
Phone: 859-623-6868
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service: 7 p.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship

209 St. George Street
"Where religion and reason meet."
Adult service, youth program, and preschool care: Sunday morning at 10:45.
Family Night: last Sunday of the month.
For more information call 859-623-4614 or 859-626-9940.

Westside Christian Church

Bennington Ct. (across from Arlington)
Phone: 859-623-0382
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.
Transportation available

White Oak Pond Christian

(Disciples of Christ)
1238 Barnes Mill Rd. (at Goggins Lane)
Phone: 859-623-6515
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship: Sundays, 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.
Flight 7:07 - a contemporary praise and worship service, Sundays at 7:07 p.m.
Monday "Prayer Experience": 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday Dinner and Bible Study: 6 p.m.

Attention Graduating Students!

We are looking for a graduating student to share their Eastern Kentucky University experiences and opportunities afforded while attending EKU, doing so in a manner to represent all Eastern students. The person selected will be the student commencement speaker at the 2002 Spring Commencement Services. If you are a student graduating in May and are interested in being considered for this honor, please submit the following:

A Personal Biography no greater than one page

A Statement of what you would tell the graduating seniors and audience about your educational experience and opportunities you had while at Eastern Kentucky University, no greater than two pages

Upon receipt of the above items, a committee will review and select seniors for a personal interview. During the interview, you will be asked to give a draft version of the speech to the committee. One graduating senior will be selected to give their speech during the 2002 Spring Commencement Services.

Please submit the above information no later than Monday, April 15, 2002 to:

Senior Commencement Speaker Committee
Office of Student Development
128 Powell Building
521 Lancaster Avenue
Richmond, Kentucky 40475-3102

If you have any questions, please contact Sandra Moore at (859)622-3855.

Davis will benefit even in IU's loss

How about those Terps? In what quite possibly could have been the ugliest NCAA title game in history, Maryland's senior leadership and superior talent was too much for a scrappy Indiana team that had its chances to win.

COREY HALL
Total Access

I think people kind of had a soft spot in their heart for Indiana because of what many of the players have had to go through with the Bobby Knight situation. It seems that this year Knight has been the main topic to talk about in college basketball. From the ESPN movie "A Season on the Brink" to Knight leading a no-talent Texas Tech team to a No. 6 seed in the tournament, "The General" has been everywhere.

Yeah, Knight will probably break Dean Smith's record for all-time wins in college basketball history, but it's time for Knight to lighten up and come to grips with the fact he isn't in the Army anymore and should join the rest of society.

The news this week centered on the fact that Knight hadn't called any of his former players or even his top assistant turned successor Mike Davis to congratulate them on their tournament run.

While Knight will probably have a good excuse when he is finally asked about this, I believe the true reason is that he envisioned Indiana to fail miserably after they ousted him two years ago, and he hasn't come to grips with the fact that one of his assistants could do the job probably better than he could have done.

What Davis has done in only his second year in Bloomington is truly remarkable considering the circumstances. No coach ever has an easy time replacing a legend, but winning a national championship and even getting there can do a lot to change public opinion.

Just look at the University of Kentucky. When Tubby Smith was brought in to replace Rick Pitino, many UK fans had their doubts if Tubby could get the job done. So what does Smith do in his first season? Win a national title and earn the respect of everyone across the nation. Now all you hear is how Smith is one of the best coaches in the country, which would have never happened if he hadn't won early.

The same thing will hopefully happen with Davis at Indiana. No one expected Davis to live up to Knight's standards, but he is off to a very impressive start. Even though he is three national titles behind Knight, this run through the tournament has captured enough people's hearts that he will be accepted and not thought of as a temporary replacement.

Baseball opens

Sports fans know that spring-time has officially arrived with the start of the Major League Baseball season. With the way things are financially right now in the game, baseball fans also know which teams are going to be in the playoffs with 162 games left to play.

The big money teams ruin the entire season because even if they get off to a bad start or one of their star players goes down, they know that all they have to do is make a phone call to a small-market team who has one superstar, and that one superstar will be wearing their colors the next day.

Until baseball gets a salary cap like all the other major sports to prevent big money teams from dominating the league, only a handful of teams will ever have a chance to win. How fair is that? These teams have payrolls over one hundred million dollars, where small-market teams like the Expos and Twins have payrolls of around \$30-40 million.

Fans can mark down several team's who are going to be in the playoffs before the season even starts, in what other sport can you say that?

Money makes the world go round. Baseball should take a little from this saying and take all its millions it gets from television and advertisements and make it go around the league if it ever wants an equal playing field and an interesting season. If not, let's just go directly to the playoffs.

Take notice of these women

Softball team runs win streak to eight, stays unbeaten in OVC

By LEE CASWELL
Sports writer

Stanford, Utah, UNLV and Illinois. No, this isn't a college basketball article. These are some of the nationally recognized teams that Eastern's softball team has faced so far this season.

Eastern has amounted an impressive 19-7 record while facing some of the most competitive softball programs in the United States.

The softball team was up to its usual self last week, sweeping Dayton and UT Martin at home at last week. The team faced Dayton Wednesday in a double header at Hood Field. Eastern proceeded to blank Dayton in both games, 2-0 in the first game and 3-0 in the second.

In the first game both runs came in the bottom of the first inning. Diana Barreras was brought in by an error and Bethany Herrington singled to bring in Amber Berthoud who had walked.

Jonelle Csora pitched a complete game and got the shut out. She struck out nine batters while only allowing four hits. Csora improved her record on the season to 10-4.

Eastern only managed three hits in the contest but made them count. Bethany and Amy Herrington and Jennifer Christiansen all recorded hits for the Colonels.

In the second game Jennifer Norris started the scoring off with a bang. In the fourth inning with

the score 0-0, Norris stepped up to the plate and on the third pitch hit the ball over the left field fence. It was Norris' third home run of the season. The two-run shot also brought in Elise Burch from third.

In the fifth inning, Eastern scored its third and final run. Bethany Herrington who was waiting on second after doubling, was knocked in on a Christiansen single to rightfield. Jessica Soto picked up the win for the Colonels. Soto was replaced by Csora after the fourth inning. Soto struck out three batters and walked two while allowing just one Dayton hit. Csora struck out four and walked one while allowing just two hits.

Despite the win, the hitting woes continued for Eastern in the second game. The team only managed four hits in the contest. "We didn't hit the ball as well as we're capable of," Head Coach Jane Worthington lamented. "Every game at this stage is very important."

Saturday the Colonels met the Skyhawks of UT Martin. The Skyhawks jumped out to an early lead in the first game by landing a run in the top of the second inning. Eastern answered right back by scoring two runs as soon as they came up to bat again. Bethany Herrington scored on an error and Jonelle Csora was brought home by a bases loaded walk to Diana Barreras.

UT Martin came back to even the score 2-2 in the top of the fifth, and it didn't change until the



Andi Lindenmeyer/Progress

Eastern players celebrate after their 3-2 victory over conference foe UT Martin Saturday at Hood Field. The Colonels have won eight in a row and look to remain perfect in the conference today against Morehead.

bottom of the eighth when Norris stepped up to the plate for the Colonels. Norris smacked one over the left field fence to finalize the score 3-2 in favor of Eastern. It was Norris' second home run of the week and fourth of the season.

"I was really disappointed with our hitting and defense in the first game; we were lucky to get away with that win," Worthington said. "Usually I would be happy just to get the win, but I expect so much out of this team."

In the second game, the Colonels put on a hit parade as

they recorded nine hits and seven runs in the nightcap. Soto pitched the whole game and recorded the shut-out to bring her season record to 7-1.

Eastern got on the board early with a sacrifice fly courtesy of Ashley Totten to bring in Diana Barreras. The Colonels would go on to score three more runs in the third inning. In the fifth inning Amy Herrington hit a three run homer to end the hitting spree for the Colonels.

Amy Herrington and Norris each recorded two hits apiece in the game. Elise Burch, Totten,

Soto, Bethany Herrington and Kelli Bromley all added one hit of their own. "I was a lot happier with our hitting in the second game," Worthington said.

Eastern improved its conference record to 5-0 in the sweep. The Colonels face Morehead State today in another conference match-up at 2 p.m. "These conference games are very important," Worthington said. "We need to finish teams off a little better. We want teams to be afraid of us. We want them to think that they don't even have a chance to compete," Worthington added.

Football is back, for a while

By COREY HALL
Sports editor

Coming off the disappointment of getting snubbed from the Division I-AA playoffs with an 8-2 overall record and 5-1 conference mark, the Eastern football team took to the field last Wednesday for the beginning of four straight weeks of spring practice.

Coach Roy Kidd will begin his 39th season as coach of the Colonels looking to return to the playoffs for the first time since a 42-14 loss to Western Kentucky in 1997. Kidd's 307 victories make him one of only eight coaches to reach the 300-win plateau.

Entering the spring, Kidd and staff will be looking to fill holes left by graduation at all three line-backer positions and on the offensive line. Senior leaders Tim Gibbens, Nick Sullivan and Gerald Palmer are all gone at line-backer and the anchor of the offensive line Jacob Johnson is gone at center. But with 40 lettermen returning from a team that won its final seven games of the season, Kidd feels confident in replacing them.

"My biggest concern going in is losing three starting line-backers," Kidd said. "But we have a chance to be faster and more athletic with the guys we are looking at to replace them. But their experience we will really miss."

"I'm also a little concerned at the center position," Kidd added. "We lost Jacob Johnson who we will really miss. We are working two or three guys there right now to try and replace him."

► Sports Briefs

Men's golf competes at Marshall tourney

The Eastern golf team will participate this weekend in the 33rd annual Marshall Invitational set for April 5-6. The tournament will feature a field of 20 teams at the par-72, 6,446-yard Huntington, W.Va., Guyan Golf and Country Club.

The Marshall Invitational will include 36 holes of play Friday and 18 more Saturday. Each day will begin with a shotgun start at 7:30 a.m.

The field includes defending champion Ohio University, Akron, Ball State, Bowling Green, Eastern Kentucky University, Eastern Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisville, Marshall, Miami (Ohio), Michigan, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Toledo, Wisconsin, Wright State, and Xavier.

Coach Pat Stephens said that seniors Brad Morris and Sam



Steve Richardson/Progress

Pictured from left to right, Eastern quarterbacks Chip Franklin, Toki McCray and Travis Turner run passing drills during spring practice Friday.

The team will practice on Tuesday's, Wednesday's, Friday's and scrimmage every Saturday in the weeks to come. The fourth week of practice will consist of two practices a day and the annual Maroon-White Spring game is scheduled for Saturday, April 20 at 6 p.m.

The battles for starting positions will begin to take place in the spring with returning starters from last season penciled in at the No. 1 spots, but Kidd stated that no position is a lock.

The most high profile battle is the quarterback position where returning starter Travis Turner will enter his senior season as the starter, followed closely by junior Toki McCray and redshirt freshman Chip Franklin.

Redding to speak

Dr. Rodgers Redding, vice president for academic affairs/Provost at Northern Kentucky University and an experienced football line judge official in the Southeast Conference, will give a presentation, "The Good Guy in the White Hat: An Academician Patrols the Gridiron", at 4 p.m. April 11 in the Walnut Room of the Keen Johnson Building.

Dr. Redding is the author of the publication "The Referee's Study Guide to the NCAA Football Rules."

Dr. Redding's presentation at Eastern is co-sponsored by the Eastern Provost's Office and the Eastern Athletic Department.

Csora named OVC Pitcher of the Week

Eastern's junior pitcher Jonelle Csora has been named

and running better routes. And I think part of that is their experience from last year."

Sophomore running back C.J. Hudson has been held out of spring drills because of the same groin problem that hampered him throughout the latter part of last season.

"He's not practicing," Kidd said. "We'll see how he feels as the weeks go on and make our decision as to whether or not he is going to go at all. This gives us a chance to look at some other players because we know what we have with C.J."

On the defensive side of the ball, 2001 Ohio Valley Conference defensive player of the year Jeremiah Bell leads a unit that returns five starters from last season's team. Kidd feels that the defense will again be the strongest part of his team.

"They sure carried us last year, and I expect them to do the same this year," Kidd said. "The keys to our defense is whether Marcus Adams can graduate in the summer to earn a fifth year of eligibility, and if Sunsett Graham can remain eligible. If those two guys can take care of business, we will be just fine."

As for the battles for position in the spring, Kidd said that he uses this time to see what he has.

"Right now I'm just trying to find out who the best players are for each position," Kidd said. "I want them to strive hard to become the best players they can be and to get all the little things down so they'll be ready when the season begins."

Compiled by Cassandra Kirby

2002 depth chart

Offense

Quarterback

1. Travis Turner
2. Toki McCray
3. Chip Franklin

Tailback

1. C.J. Hudson
2. Chuck Marks
3. Terry Ennis
4. Jason Gray

Fullback

1. Chad Culver
2. Corey Pritchard
3. Aaron Murray

Z receiver

1. Allen Evans
2. Terry Liggins
3. Jeff Barrett
4. Andre Ralston
5. Robbie Knight

X receiver

1. Matt Corbett
2. Antonio Carter
3. Matt Miller

Tight End

1. Antonio Brooks
2. Tom Drennen
3. Joe Kuehne
4. Brian Sprinkel

Right Tackle

1. Adam Green
2. Andy Miller

Right Guard

1. Larry Turner
2. Saint Martin

Center

1. Jared Beard
2. Nick Gillespie
3. Ryan Hortman

Left Guard

1. Clay Guillaume
2. Josh Jagers
3. Nate Ingersoll

Left Tackle

1. Michael Johnson
2. Matt Alliston

Defense

Left End

1. Nick Hill
2. Elias Israel
3. Paul Prince

Left defensive tackle

1. Mike Dunn
2. Derrick Hill
3. William Heineman

Right defensive tackle

1. Marcus Adams
2. Josue Cineas
3. R.J. Simpson

Right End

1. Chad Dewberry
2. Mike Woolridge

Left Cornerback

1. William Randle
2. George Taylor

Right Cornerback

1. Sunsett Graham
2. Tremayne Perkins

Right outside linebacker

1. Tim Roberts
2. Pierre Wright

Middle linebacker

1. Justen Rivers
2. Marcus Hopkins
3. Jamal Davis

Left outside linebacker

1. Thomas Morgan
2. Brian Holt

Strong safety

1. Jason Crockett

Free Safety

1. Jeremiah Bell
2. Tommy Johnson

Men's golf third at UK, women sixth at Campbellsville tourney

BY LEE CASWELL
Sports writer

The Eastern Kentucky University men's golf team made the short trip to Lexington this past weekend to compete in the Johnny Owens Invitational sponsored by the University of Kentucky. The tournament was held at the University Club in Lexington.

The team was coming off a huge 22 stroke win at the ECU Spring Invitational and was feeling confident going into the tourney. Eastern got off to a hot start on Friday and jumped into 2nd place with a team score of 290 to close out the day. Senior Brad Morris and sophomore Josh Crutcher were Eastern's top performers on Friday. Morris shot a 39-33 and Crutcher a 37-35 to tie for ninth place.

Eastern shot even better as a team on Saturday but not well enough to remain in second. This was largely due to the strong play of Purdue. The Boilermaker's shot a 278 on Saturday to advance them from fifth place to first.

Eastern was also unable to catch Kentucky although they did close the gap from six strokes to only three on Saturday.

Eastern finished the tournament with a final team score of 866. Kentucky finished with a final team score of 863. Kentucky's John Holmes took first place in the tournament with a six under par score of 207.

"I was pleased with our team's performance as a whole," Coach Pat Stephens said. "We just didn't finish strong, and we definitely gave second place away," Stephens added.

The top performers for the Colonels were Brad Morris and Sam Covitz. Both Colonels tied for third with Purdue's Lee Williamson. Covitz had just come off a first place performance at the ECU Spring Invitational and really turned it up on Saturday to move from tenth to third. Both golfers shot a combined 213. Covitz shot 73-68-72 and Morris shot 72-72-69.

"Sam and Brad are our two seniors on the squad this year," Stephens said. "Both of them are showing the leadership a team of this caliber needs," he added.

The Colonels will be traveling to Huntington, W.Va. today to compete in the Marshall Invitational. Coach Stephens expects the team to play well in the tournament.

"If we can do the same things we did at UK last weekend and just finish a little stronger, then we can win it and make a big statement," Stephens said.

The women's golf team was in action Monday and Tuesday as it



Brad Morris tees off on hole 17 at the Johnny Owens Classic Saturday in Lexington. Morris finished tied for fourth in the tournament

competed in the Fighting Camel Classic at Campbell University. The Lady Colonels finished sixth with a total team score of 668.

Jennifer Sullivan was the best performer for the Lady Colonels. She finished ninth with a total score of 159. Brittainy Klein finished 24th with a score of 168. Leah Larkin rounded out the Eastern players in the top thirty by placing 27th with a score of 171.

Next up for the Lady Colonels will be the Lady Colonel Classic held here in Richmond at Arlington Golf Course. Tournament play begins on April 11 and runs through the 13th.

Men's golf upcoming tournaments

When: Today through Saturday

Where: Huntington, W.Va.

What: Marshall Invitational

When: April 7-9

Where: Nashville, Tenn.

What: Belmont Invitational

Inman looking ahead to next year

By CASSANDRA KIRBY
Assistant sports editor

As head coach Larry Joe Inman gave an interview inside his office to a reporter Friday, freshman center Pam Garrett lurked in the hallway waiting for her post-season conference with the coach. Although the excitement of the 2001-02 season was still fresh in his veins, he was already thinking of next season.

The Lady Colonels pulled together to accomplish more this season than any other women's basketball team in Eastern's history. The team compiled a 23-8 overall record with a 13-3 conference mark, winning the first ever post-season playoff game, setting the school's single season record for most scored points with 2,507 and claiming a conference championship all in one season.

"Un4gettable." At least that's what the 2001-02 media guide read as it boasted a cover of four seniors: Charlotte Sizemore, Zoey Artist, Mikki Bond, and Synisha Smith — a cover that leaves fans wondering how the team can afford to lose these faces next year.

The Colonels will lose Sizemore, the team's leader and leading scorer with 12.7 points per game and leading rebounder with 6.9 rebounds per game.

"She has brought a lot to our program — she has done that ever since she has been here," Inman said. "Every day, whether it's practice or a game, she comes and plays hard, works hard and does the best she can. We always knew that no matter what the circumstance that she was going to play her heart out," Inman added.

Other names also graduated from the roster are Artist, who served as the third leading scorer and rebounder of the team with 12.1 points per game and 4.9 rebounds per game; Bond who finished as the team's third leader in steals with 60 for the season and handed out the most assists with 106; and Smith, who was the team's second leader in blocks with 12.

Although Inman realizes that losing the four seniors will be a hard hit to the team, he is not overly concerned.

"We are returning Katie Kelly; two freshmen (Pam) Garrett and Miranda Eckerle; and one player that you never think of but should — Teresa McNair," Inman said.

"She (McNair) is one of the



File Photo/Progress

Coach Larry Inman won't let the disappointment of not making the NCAA tournament this year dampen his hopes for next season.

best defenders in our entire conference and definitely one of the best defenders I have ever coached," Inman added.

Inman also says that the fans can look forward to some fresh faces and talent that will also be contributing heavily to the team next season — two guards, Laura Shelton, a candidate for Miss Basketball from Hart County in Munfordville, and Omni McCluney, who played for Dodge City Community College in Dodge City, Kan.

Although Inman says one of his goals for next year is to make the NCAA playoffs, he has one hope that he's reaching for even harder.

"The thing we hope for, and you are probably going to laugh at this, but we are going to be striving for the same attitude that this team had," Inman said. "Teamwork makes a dream work, and that's what we are looking at in our prospects. We are looking for players that are willing to sacrifice and give themselves for the common good of everybody — not just themselves."

Although Inman feels that most of the success of next season lies within the players, he also feels that the off-season is an important element.

"The key to the off-season lies in one simple word: work, work, work," Inman said. "We have players that need to dedicate themselves to continue their development and that development has to be better this coming season than it was last season. It's my job as a coach to tell them what they need to work on to get there."

While Inman and the team are looking to continue their development for next season, Artist, Smith and Sizemore are hoping to continue their basketball careers. The former Colonels are going to a basketball camp in Lansing, Mich. at the end of April in hopes of playing professional ball.

Although Artist looks to play basketball at a higher level, she will never forget this season and her teammates.

"I will miss my teammates more than anything," Artist said. "They have become my family and my closest friends — when one was down, another stepped up and I'll never forget that."

Like Artist, Inman also feels that the team has affected his life as well as many other lives in the community.

"This was a talented group of young players that were all about team, and it was very gratifying for me as a coach to have had them touch my life like they have," Inman said. "I think they have touched a lot of lives in Madison County and Eastern Kentucky University. They will be a team that will never be forgotten, a team that people will be talking about for years and years to come."

Sizemore, however, feels that the team already has what it takes to be successful even if it is losing four key players.

"I am proud of our team, and what we have accomplished this year and as far as next year is concerned, I just see Eastern getting better and better," Sizemore said. "I think they will be just fine without us."

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Close games bite Colonels

By COREY HALL
Sports editor

Even though the Eastern baseball team has lost three of its last five games, two by only one run. Coach Elvis Dominguez feels that things are starting to come together at the right time.

"I do believe we are starting to gel. People have got to remember that we are starting seven freshman and sophomores on a daily basis," Dominguez said.

The team got rolling on March 27 against Marshall University by putting up 14 runs in a 14-6 resounding win.

The Colonels got things started early and often in the second inning. Neil Sellers and Adam Visnic walked to lead off the inning and were followed by Greg Estep and Chris Clark RBI singles to put the Colonels out front 2-0.

Shortstop Johnny King followed with a double, plating Visnic. Chris Grynawski and Josh Anderson also had RBI's in the inning. When it was all said and done, Eastern found itself up 5-0 after two innings.

Marshall wouldn't go down easy though, making it interesting at 8-6 heading into the Colonels half of the eighth. But the Colonels responded sending all nine men to the plate, adding six runs in the process to cruise to the win.

"Finally I think offensively we did everything we set out to do," Dominguez said. "We had quality at-bats and executed our game plan at every level."

The team packed its bags last weekend and looked to improve on its 2-1 conference record when it headed to Morehead State for a three game series.

The Colonels dropped the first game 15-5, but managed to salvage the weekend by splitting a double header on Saturday. Winning the first game 13-8 then losing the second 5-4.

In Friday's first game, the Eagles pulled one of the Colonels'



Steve Richardson/Progress

Colonels shortstop Chris Grynawski makes the throw to first against Eastern Illinois on March 24. He is one of seven freshman and sophomore starters for coach Elvis Dominguez's squad.

tricks by jumping out to a nine run first inning off starter Spencer Boley. Morehead sent 15 men to the plate in the inning.

"It really plays a lot on your mind when you fall behind early," Dominguez said. "You start counting outs when you're behind and you don't want that."

Instead of rolling over and dying, the Colonels answered with three runs in the top of the second to make things interesting.

Morehead answered with one run in the third and two more in the fourth before the Colonels got back on the board in the sixth. Polzin and Estep again got things going with back-to-back singles. King came to the plate and walked to load the bases with Grynawski coming to the plate. The pitch hit him, forcing in Polzin. Estep also scored on a sacrifice fly by Anderson to give the Colonels their fifth and final run of the day.

Boley got the loss to drop his record to 0-3 on the season. He gave up nine runs and six hits in two-thirds of an inning. Polzin and Estep each collected two hits to lead the Colonels' offensive attack.

The two teams stepped back on the field for a double header on Saturday after Friday's second game was rained out. The Colonels got the bats going in the opener, pounding three home runs on their way to a 13 run out-

burst.

The Colonels jumped out in the first inning on with Sellers and Polzin back-to-back RBI singles. A groundout by Justin Czorny would plate the third Colonels run of the inning.

The Eagles answered with three of their own in the bottom of the first to tie it at 3-3 before solo home runs by Grynawski and Visnic pushed the Colonels back on top by two. Morehead answered in the third with three runs, but the Colonels scored eight runs in the next three innings to cruise to a 13-8 win.

Senior right-hander Chip Albright earned his second win of the season by pitching six and a third innings. Visnic had an outstanding day, going 4-5 at the plate with four runs scored and four knocked in.

"The last two or three games Chip has really started to put it together," Dominguez said. "We try to put him in a position where he can be successful and he has responded recently."

"When our starting pitchers get ahead of hitters, I know we are going to be successful," Dominguez said. "It keeps runners off base and really keeps our defense on its toes which makes them better."

In game two of the double header, a back and forth affair saw the Colonels come up one run short of taking the series.

Tied 4-4 in the bottom of the

sixth, Morehead's Bubba Lavender smacked a solo homer to put the Eagles up 5-4, then threw out Grynawski at the plate in the seventh to end the game.

Scott Goetz got the loss for the Colonels to drop his record to 2-3 on the season. He pitched an inning and a third of relief, giving up three hits and only one run. Lavender's homer in the sixth. Anderson, Sellers and Myles each had two hits for the Colonels.

"I really felt we had a chance to win two of the three games," Dominguez said. "I was pleased with the way we battled back in the second game. We really played solid baseball all weekend and I was pleased as a coach."

The Colonels tried to rebound Tuesday when they hit the road again and headed to Cincinnati to take on Xavier University.

They tied the game in the ninth at 2-2, despite only managing one hit the entire game, but fell in the bottom of the inning when Nic Lively gave up the winning run, dropping their second game in a row 3-2.

The Colonels left 12 runners on base despite the lone hit by Sellers in the ninth. Xavier pitchers walked 10 Colonels batters and hit three others in the game.

"With all the young players we have, the more pitches we see, the better we will get," Dominguez said. "I definitely think we are better now than when we started."



Steve Richardson/Progress

Tami Williams returns a serve on March 15 at Martin Courts. Williams was swept in her match last Wednesday 6-0, 6-0.

Tennis teams drop two more in OVC

By CASSANDRA KIRBY
Assistant sports editor

The University of Tennessee Martin crushed Rob Oertel's men's and women's tennis teams, which had hopes of improving their records last Wednesday, as both Colonels squads fell to the Skyhawks at Nashville, Tenn.

The Lady Colonels (3-9 overall and 0-1 in the conference) were swept by UT Martin 7-0, while the men (5-8 overall and 0-2 in the conference) were defeated 6-1.

In the women's singles matches, UT Martin managed to stay out of reach from the Colonels as No. 1 seed Lindsay Herrera fell to UT Martin's Martha Montano (6-0 and 6-2), No. 2 seed Natalie Garcia lost to Karla Azuara (6-3 and 6-1) and No. 3 seed Andie Hill surrendered to Masumi Yamamoto (6-3 and 6-2).

Eastern's No. 4, No. 5, and No. 6 seed also succumbed to the Skyhawks as Tami Williams was swept by Eleanor Shearman (6-0 and 6-0), Rachel Long was defeated by Angelique duPlessis (7-5 and 6-1) and Megan Perry fell to Ana Bakran (6-1 and 6-0).

In the Lady Colonels' doubles matches, Eastern fell in all three games: No. 1 seed duPlessis and Shearman defeated Herrera and Long, Montano and Azuara won over Garcia and Hill, and Gaytari Ramesh and Bakran defeated Williams and Perry.

In the men's matches, No. 1 seed senior Seth Hauser was Eastern's lone ranger, collecting the Colonels' only point with a

win over the Skyhawk's Peter Allnut, 7-5, 3-6 and 6-4.

In all other matches, Eastern struggled but could not come out on top as No. 2 seed Luke Recker fell to Martin Tamla (6-3 and 7-6), No. 3 Chase Armstrong succumbed to Dewitt Stegmann (6-2 and 6-3), No. 4 seed Alvin Cheng lost to Gustavo Auzola (6-1 and 6-1), No. 5 seed Lee Lester was defeated by Lucas Tregansin (6-1 and 6-4) and No. 6 seed Billy Pfaffinger lost to Jay Clark (6-2 and 6-0).

In the men's doubles matches Eastern managed to stay close, but could not pull off a win as Recker and Cheng fell to Allnut and Stegmann at No. 1 seed (8-6), at No. 2 seed Hauser and Pfaffinger surrendered to Tamla and Auzola (8-5) and at No. 3 seed Lester and Ross Schitter were defeated by Clark and Tregansin (8-4).

The Colonels' continue play on Friday with a 1 p.m. women's match against Eastern Illinois followed by a 3 p.m. match with the men's team.

Although head coach Rob Oertel wanted to tuck some wins under his belt with these past games, he says the upcoming matches will be detrimental to the season.

"This week's results will be pivotal to where we stand in the conference seedings," Oertel said. "I hope the home court advantage will help us come through with a positive finish and a good seeding for the OVC tournament."

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Food products containing hemp in danger after DEA ban

By JESSICA GRIFFIN
on the EDGE editor



Jessica Griffin/Progress
Nutiva hemp seed bars are sold at Botany Bay in Richmond. They will be taken off the shelves if the DEA ban is accepted by the court.

At the Botany Bay hemp store in Richmond, there is a box on the counter containing bars that look like a cross between birdseed and Powerbars. On the box is a sign that reads "Try one before it's illegal."

Though these nutritious snacks look completely legal, there is one thing about them that puts them under suspicion: they contain hemp seeds. Although these seeds are from the same species as those of marijuana, they do not produce any narcotic-like effects, nor would they cause you to fail a drug test — they are simply a good source of nutrients.

The Drug Enforcement Administration doesn't see it that way however. On Oct. 9, 2001 they issued a rule stating that any food containing tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the active ingredient in marijuana and a trace ingredient in hemp seeds, should no longer be sold.

severely threatens the hemp food industry, which lies primarily outside the United States (it is illegal to grow hemp here). However, it is still legal to import the seeds and manufacture the food in the country.

Due to the ambiguity of the DEA's rule, several hemp food companies have sued the U.S. Government because they believe this law violates the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

Because of the lawsuits in progress, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals has issued a motion to stay for hemp foods — this means the products will stay on store shelves until the court decides if the DEA's ban is in accordance with NAFTA and the Constitution.

Nutrition Facts

Hemp Seed oil is extracted from the seeds of the hemp plant.

Amount of THC per serving
Less than 1%. Marijuana contains anywhere from 3 to 20% THC (tetrahydrocannabinol).

Polysaturated essential fatty acids make up 35% of the total weight of hemp seeds.

Hemp seeds contain a high amount of protein and amino acids.



For information about what you can do to keep hemp food products on store shelves, visit www.botanybay.com.

against the common sense of the Justice Department," said Eric Steenstra, president of Vote Hemp, a non-profit organization dedicated to the full normalization of and a free market for industrial hemp.

"Clearly the courts saw our arguments had merit and hope-fully they will rule against the DEAs ban," said Steenstra.

Many opponents of this ban liken it to the "Reefer Madness" of the 1930s when the government wanted people to believe marijuana had addictive and life altering effects. Chuck Fields, a criminal justice professor and a self-proclaimed "severe critic of the war on drugs," thinks the ruling is ridiculous.

"I really don't know if the ruling will hold up," said Fields. "It's

too soon to tell. In the past we relied heavily on hemp, but it's more of a novelty now."

According to Steve Watts, owner of Botany Bay, one of the major reasons for the hemp food ban is the possibility that the trace amounts of THC in hemp could cause a false positive in workplace enforced drug testing.

The members of Vote Hemp, however, believe that there is not enough THC in hemp food products to show up in a drug screening.

"Independent studies and reviews conducted by foreign governments have confirmed that trace THC found in the increasingly popular hemp foods cannot cause ... a confirmed positive urine test for marijuana, even when unrealistically high amounts of hemp seed and oil are consumed daily," says a Vote Hemp press release.

If one were to consume high amounts of hemp seeds and oil each day, one would most likely be much healthier. Hemp oil is one of the most well-balanced oils you can buy because it contains a large amount of unsaturated fatty acids (good fats).

"People would be healthier if they ate more hemp products," said Watts.

Hemp seeds aren't very popular in this area, but you can find Hemp Seed Oil at the Nutrition Center, and Nutiva Hemp Seed bars at Botany Bay. Hemp products can also be specially ordered from the Nutrition Center.

"We don't sell a lot of hemp products," said Jane Scott, manager of the Nutrition Center located on the bypass behind Goodyear. "It wouldn't impact our business in any way if hemp seeds were banned, but I don't think they should be outlawed."

Critics of the DEA ruling believe that it will not hold up in court because poppy seeds are still legal. Poppy seeds come from the opium family, from which heroin and other addictive narcotics are derived.

"They're not outlawing poppy seeds, so that tells me it's not all about failing drug tests," said Watts.

On April 8, the Ninth Circuit Court will hear the oral arguments for the hemp food case. The foods will remain on store shelves unless the court rules for the DEA. Watts says it will be a very unconstitutional law if it passes. Not only did George Washington and other forefathers of this nation grow hemp, he said, but also "the first American flag was made out of hemp."

Crazy Train: The Osbourne family brings ratings, laughs to television

By JENNIFER WHEELER
Copy editor

A 2002 spin of "Leave it to Beaver" has hit MTV, soaring in the ratings; however, Ward Cleaver's all-American family and white picket fence has been replaced by The Prince of Darkness Ozzy Osbourne, his heavy metal manager wife, Sharon, and punk kids, Jack and Kelly, all woven together into their L.A. mansion to star in "The Osbournes."

"The Osbournes" reveals a different side of rocker Ozzy Osbourne than the public is used to. Ozzy, former Black Sabbath frontman and (who could forget) that guy that bit a bat's head off, has now revealed his softer, humorous side as a family man.

Ozzy runs around in black sweat pants, black long hair splashed with red ends and a mass of crosses dangling around his neck, trying to juggle his rock star career with being a husband and father.

In the first few episodes, he questions his 17-year-old, spiked haired daughter, Kelly, about her scheduled trip to the gynecologist, asking her if she has been "messing," summons his son, Jack, to help him figure out their high tech TV remote so he can watch the History channel and throws wood through his neighbor's window while assisting Sharon in her play to

make the neighbors turn down their techno music.

Although Ozzy is the star of the show, his wife keeps him together. Her petite physique and creative but classy look complements Ozzy. As his manager, Sharon is on the phone all day booking talk shows, MTV specials and other related appointments.

Sharon even helps Ozzy with his wardrobe. In an interview for MTV, Ozzy said, "Last week a major thing happened. I actually invited my wife out for dinner. Picked the right suit out, picked the right shirt, picked the right clothes ... and she came back and says, 'Oh, that's great!' Usually she comes out and goes, 'Are you f**king joking, you're going to walk down the street like that?' I haven't got a clue on dressing myself."

Sharon also decorated most of the Osbourne mansion, choosing an eclectic collection of crosses and paintings to decorate the walls and accenting a Satan head above their front door with a red light. The mansion also includes a sitting room filled with family photos, a theatre room for Ozzy and a playroom with a billiards table and a pinball machine.

"One time I was in (the billiards room) and it was really late," Kelly said. "And this (pinball machine) screamed and it scared me to death! It's got flashing signs — it says, 'Sleep well, and don't do drugs.' It's funny!"

Although Ozzy has had a history with drugs and alcohol, he is still enforces a no drugs policy with his kids.

"I don't allow smoking of any kind in my house," Ozzy told MTV. "Jack's been busted a few times smoking a joint, but when I was 17, I was the worst kid on the face of the earth. If you wanted me to do something, just tell me not to do it. I'm brutally honest to the kids. I say to them, 'If you have sex, wear protection and don't take drugs.'"

"To be a parent, especially to rock 'n' roll kids, ... is the most difficult job on the face of the earth," said Ozzy on MTV.

These rock 'n' roll kids add a lot of character to the show — 16-year-old Jack has an extensive collection of books, including a first edition of "Lord of the Rings." According to his mom, the house constantly listens to Tool because Jack blares it so loud. His room features a Celtic cross hanging above his studded leather bed and a toothbrush collection, one for every day of the week.

Jack doesn't fit in well at school, partially due to his peculiar appearance and behavior. On the show, he parades around in army gear and a skull-fitting helmet paired with his black wing-tipped glasses and plaid pierced ears. In one episode, Jack causes mayhem on what he labels as a "hippie" field trip. He throws rocks at his classmates and cusses out the counselor, disrupting the peace and



"The Osbournes," featuring Ozzy Osbourne, his wife Sharon and children Kelly and Jack, offers a glimpse into the life of this family. It airs on Tuesdays at 10:30 on MTV.

love theme. His young nanny Melinda is called, but with a rock star dad and a mom who throws ham at her neighbors, Jack gets off lightly.

Kelly decorates her room in little girl pink and shows off her extensive collection of chairs. In one episode she brags about her chair from the set of Stanley Kubrick's "Clockwork Orange."

In most episodes, she is either fighting with her brother or clubbing with friends.

Overall, the four Osbournes, mixed with a nanny and six dogs, produced a hit sitcom that keeps climbing the charts. It could be people's interest in the not-so-dark side of the Prince of Darkness; it could be the family's almost inaudible British accent spiked with vulgarity in every other word; or it could be that people are bored with the Beaver Cleaver stereotype that has haunted TV for over forty years and welcome a "Blizzard of Ozz."

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